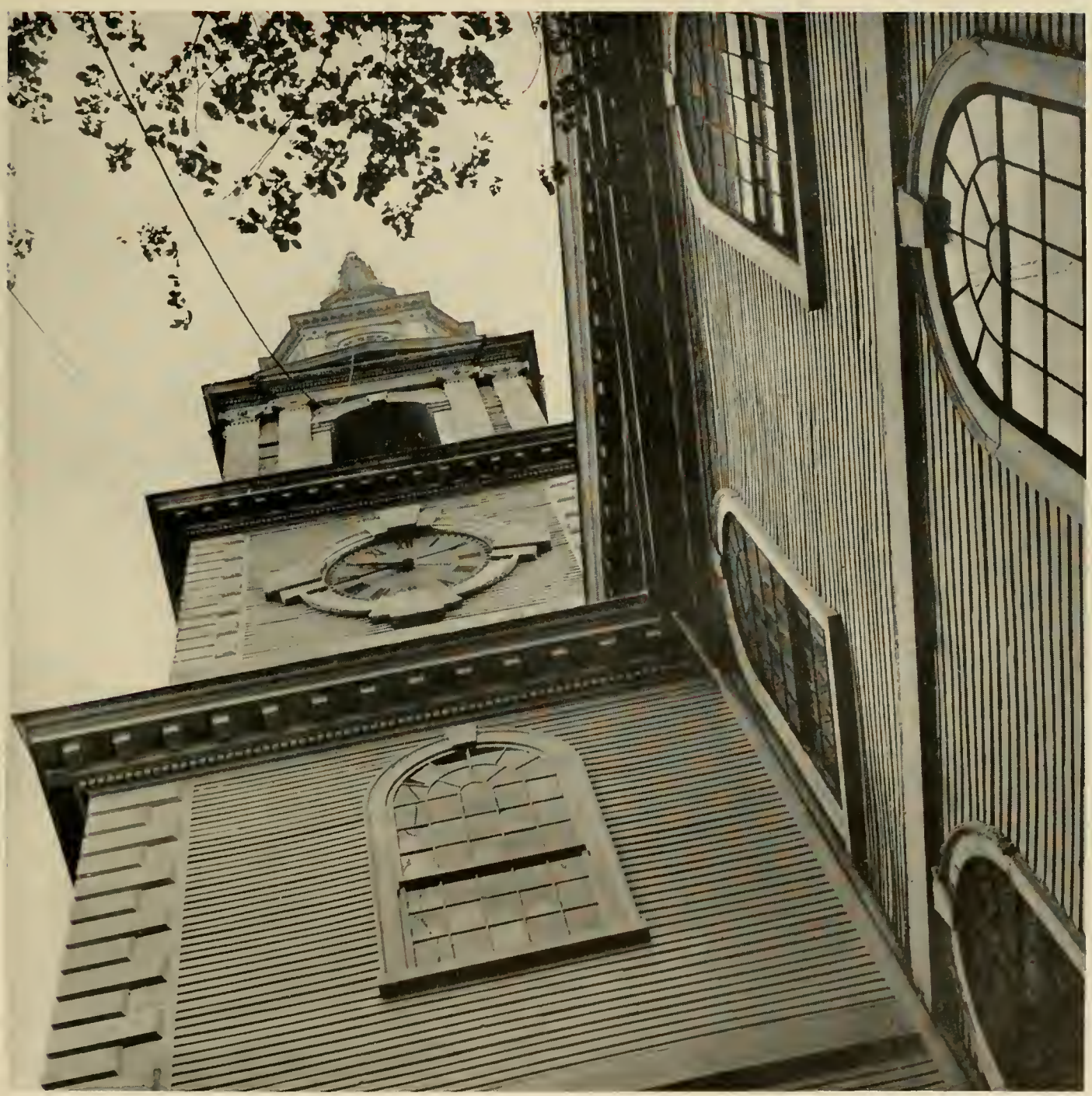
BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY



FIRST BAPTIST MEETING HOUSE
A Magnificent Gift Safeguards It

APRIL 1957



small TALK

INTERCOLLEGIATE circles have been agog over the decision of the NYU Club in New York to give up its thought of concocting an ultra-Violet cocktail which would feature the institution's colors. Readers had suggested the result could be achieved by introducing harmless violet vegetable dye in place of the red in grenadine, by adding Concord grape wine, by using violet glasses, or by lighting the bar with a magenta flood.

Brunonians shudder at the thought of adding to the dark brown taste of a morning-after by further realism, however loyal their inclinations.

➤ EVEN THOUGH he lives in Providence, a certain member of one of our older Classes has resisted for more than 50 years all efforts to induce him to attend a reunion. A classmate met him on the street not long ago and asked, "Did you ever hear of the Class of 1900?"

"No," said the remote one, "what's that?"

When the loyalist told us of his rebuff, we offered sympathetic understanding, murmuring something like: "Well, if that's his attitude, what can you do?" Nothing, apparently. "But," said the loyalist significantly, "he won't get any flowers from the Class at his funeral."

➤ IN A FRATERNITY HOUSE at Emory University, one of the brothers decided to enliven the routine of answering the telephone. We'll suppose it was some girl asking for Chuck. The chap at the phone would call out, loud enough for the party on the line to hear: "Chuck, telephone! I think it's your wife!" Since Chuck was unmarried, he usually had something to talk about when he got to the phone.

➤ THE WRITER of *Pleasures of Publishing* (Columbia University Press) pounced on this sentence in an autumn sports story in the *New York Times:* "This versatile 20-year-old sprained a thumb on his left hand, ruining him for ball-handling chores." Said *P of P:* "We honestly can't see how that boy can be a very good ball-handler even when all the thumbs on his left hand are in good shape."

➤ ALUMNI WILL RECALL Dr. Alan Gregg as a Brown Commencement speaker. When he received the Albert Lasker Award last fall, some one recalled what happened when he was about to retire as Vice-President of the Rockefeller Foundation. Some colleagues talked in his presence about how bad it would be after he was gone. Finally, Dr. Gregg was moved to say: "Relax, gentlemen. Nothing succeeds like successors."

➤ JACK MONK '24 reports a luncheon in Chicago with a Texan, who said he was interested in miniatures. Another companion leaned across the table to say: "Well, why don't you add Rhode Island to your collection?"

➤ IT IS not only the students who hold bull sessions on College Hill; sometimes the members of the Faculty do pretty well themselves. A typical group is the Faculty Shop Club, which talks shop informally in the home of its catalytic leader. The thing which prompts this reference was the notice of the March meeting which, as sometimes happens, added an overtone through a typing error. "Dean Bergethon, with a panel," said the slip, "will load a discussion of new proposals for the Brown curriculum."

➤ A DEPUTY SHERIFF in the Rhode Island Superior Court opened the day recently with the typical "Hear Ye." What followed, however, was a departure from the normal, for he went into a flowery tribute to Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, prompted by the imminence of the latter's birthday. Judge Perkins, taken by surprise, heard the praise through with patience and understanding. At the conclusion of the eulogy, he said: "And the exceptions of counsel are noted."

➤ WE'VE BEEN pretty firm about not printing verse in this magazine, but every now and then we weaken. Allen Williams, Executive Secretary of the Brown University Fund, rather liked these lines, partly because they accompanied the gift from a '53 man:

My car is falling to pieces
The clothes that I wear are not new.
I don't keep money in banks any more—
The dollars I have are so few.
But you're welcome to this that I'm sending:
May it be of some help to you.
It isn't, it's true, quite all that I have,
But it's darned near the residue.

➤ WRITING in the *City College Alumnus,* one of its Editors was talking about the Psychology Department at CCNY and some of the public demands made on it. A newspaperman, for example, asked one Professor to comment on a conversation our Ambassador had recently had with Stalin. Throughout the conference, Stalin kept lighting matches and blowing them out. Was there, the reporter wondered, any psychological significance to this.

"Perhaps," said the Psychologist, "Stalin was just hinting that he'd like an American cigarette."

(Continued on page 47)

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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In This Issue:

Meeting House Is Saved	4
A Sermon to Saints	8
Tuition and Rent Up	10
Spelling Out a Program	13
Emery Walker Resigns	20
I Went back to Class	21
The Fund Hits $200,000	22
The Brown Clubs Report	25
Spring Sports Outlook	27
Brunonians Far and Near	32
More Mail about Hope	44

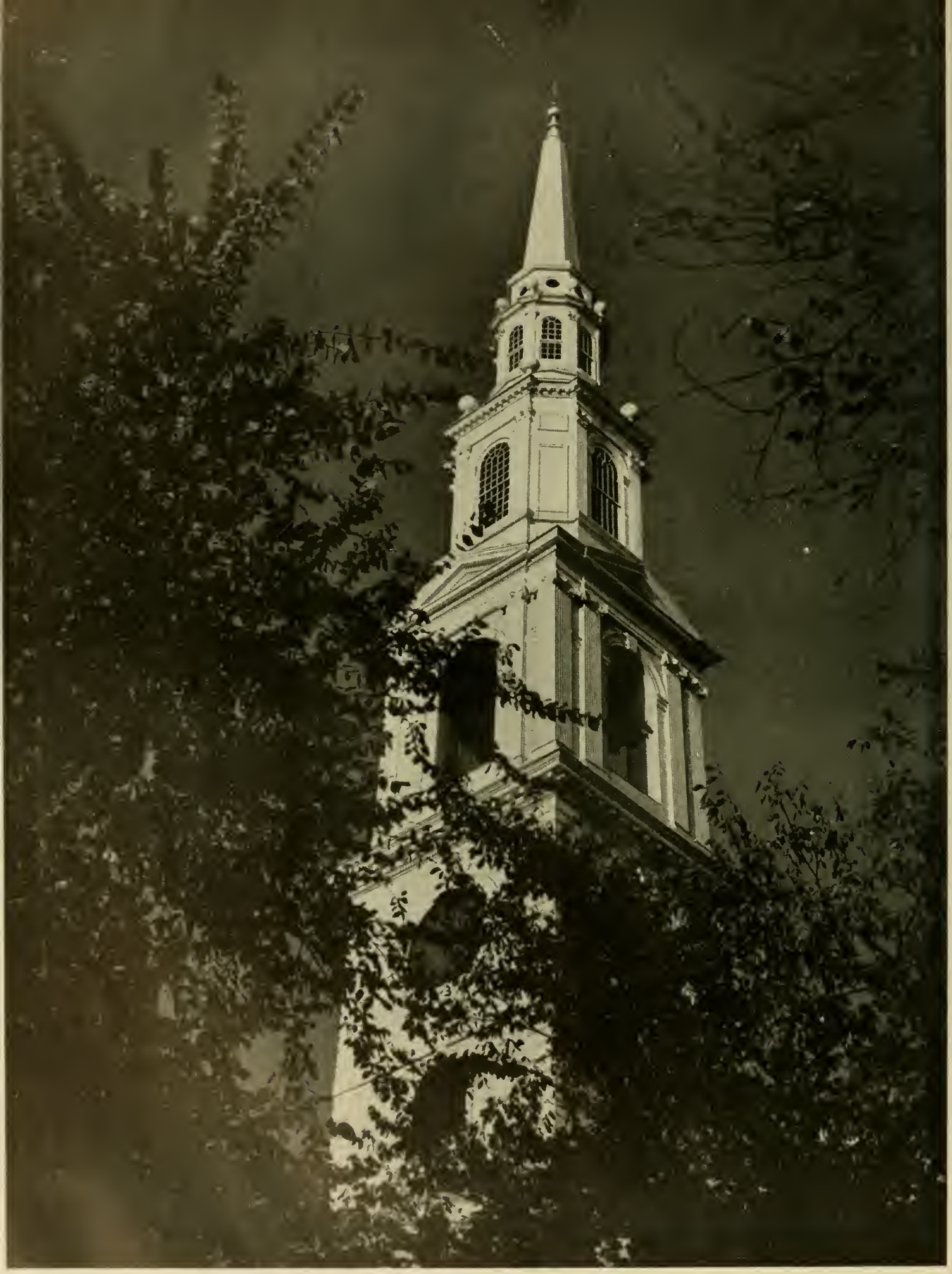
THE COVER PHOTO: The unusual view of the steeple of the First Baptist Meeting House is appropriate to direct attention to a splendid gift for its preservation. The Brown Photo Lab also furnished picture coverage of our Advisory Council meetings.

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Have you mailed yours . . .



to the Brown University Fund



ANOTHER ROCKEFELLER BENEFACTION:

To Save the Meeting House

Since 1776, Seniors of Brown University have gone down the Hill at Commencement to receive their degrees at the First Baptist Meeting House, built "for the publick Worship of Almighty GOD; and also for holding Commencement in." The question was: how much longer would it be possible for graduating Classes to do so?

A gift of approximately $500,000 in securities from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 has made possible a program of rehabilitation and renovation which will insure existence and use of the historic structure—barring some disaster—for another century. Announcement of the benefaction and preliminary plans was made Feb. 28 after a meeting of the Church corporation, the Charitable Baptist Society, responsible for the fabric of the Meeting House.

Mr. Rockefeller said he was moved to cooporate with the Church in its efforts to preserve the historic building because of its religious, architectural, and historic significance. He was further motivated, he said, by his desire to retain the place of the Meeting House in the tradition of his Alma Mater. (He will observe the 60th anniversary of his graduation from Brown this June.) Commencements, with two exceptions, have been held there since 1776, and, in the words of Historian Bronson, "the sons of the College have repaid in gratitude and veneration the generosity of the builders." It has been the scene of Baccalaureate Services and other Convocations. Some of the Church's Ministers have served simultaneously as Pastor and President of the University.

Ready for Commencement

Work on the rehabilitation of the Meeting House started in March, almost at once upon the acceptance of the plans and the Rockefeller gift. The entire program of the congregation of the First Baptist Church has been moved out of the Meeting House to expedite the project in the fullest possible way. In the words of the Rev. Homer L. Trickett, Minister, the First Baptist Church in America is now "going to college." All services of worship and classes in the Sunday Church School are being held in Sayles Hall at Brown. The Lenten Services are being held Wednesday evenings in Rhode Island Hall. Enough progress on the Meeting House is confidently expected by June to permit the tradition of graduation exercises there to proceed without interruption.

For several years, it had been apparent to the congregation of the Mother Church of Baptists in North America that it was beyond the financial capacity of its membership to provide adequately for the preservation of the historic structure for the use and enjoyment of future generations. More than a year ago, two study committees were assigned the study of ways and means for achieving this end. Active in such considerations was Harold B. Tanner '09, Trustee of the Church and Chancellor of the University. He undertook to learn whether Mr. Rockefeller would regard their project as within the scope of his interest. An extended correspondence and a series of conferences followed, resulting in the enabling gift.

Sums to be used have been divided as follows: For structural rehabilitation $251,800; vestry renovation $67,000; sanctuary restoration and redecoration $145,000; organ repairs $27,500. Included in the plans for the sanctuary is a provision of $100,000 for restoration in the pulpit area. This would be redesigned to recover a Colonial character. Although the records speak of a "high pulpit with sounding board," research is necessary to learn just what this signified, for the pulpit long ago disappeared.



INSIDE THE MEETING HOUSE at the 1956 Commencement.

Should the Church ultimately decide not to recreate the original pulpit setting, the funds allocated to this portion of the over-all project may be used as the Trustees of the Society deem desirable. Any residue from the whole gift may be applied toward preservation and maintenance of the building in future years, or devoted otherwise at the discretion of the Trustees.

Concern for the Fabric

The exterior of the Meeting House was painted recently. In the course of this work, the possibility of serious deterioration of the structure was considered. It was then that the idea of approaching Mr. Rockefeller suggested itself. His immediate interest prompted him to finance a survey of what was needed as a first step in the process of rehabilitation. Robert McLean,

Executive Vice-President of Hegeman-Harris Company, Inc., of New York, undertook the investigation in Providence himself. His firm is one of the largest building construction companies in the country. Assisting him were Richard C. Magler, a timber structure engineer, and William C. Herron, an expert on heavy wood.

The investigators discovered such deterioration within the structure that they consulted Thomas Mott Shaw of the Boston firm of Perry, Shaw & Hepburn, architects of the Brown Quadrangles. Boston structural engineers were also called in for opinions. The experts conducted exhaustive studies of the foundation, timbers, steeple, attic, floors, walls, partitions, ceilings, stairs, wiring, and plumbing (every part of the building). The result of their deliberations led to the issuing of a statement with the title: "A Comprehensive Report on the Structural Stability of the First Baptist Church, Providence, R. I." It was a basic document in the prudential overtures and discussions which followed.

Next to be made was an evaluation of the financial resources, the budget, and cost of possible historic restoration and redecoration of the auditorium. Charles R. Strickland, A.I.A., of Boston was consulted. Further advice was sought from John Maxon, Director of the Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design, and Mrs. George E. Downing, wife of the Chairman of Brown's Art Department and herself an authority on Colonial architecture. As a result, a special committee was named to take charge of the structural work, now in progress. The Rhode Island School of Design has offered room for pastoral offices until next fall. Things have moved fast in late weeks.

Although originally there was some doubt as to whether the work on the gallery would have progressed sufficiently for its use at Commencement, it now appears that this will also be ready, along with the auditorium.

The Birth of the Church

The First Baptist Church was founded in 1638 by Roger Williams and his companions, maintaining a continuous existence from that time. The first settlers had come from Salem under the leadership of Williams, their Minister, who had been banished from Massachusetts. For 60 years, the Church had no house of worship, with meetings held in the homes of members or out of doors. Two smaller structures preceded the present building, begun in 1774 and dedicated in May, 1775, midway between the battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill. It was financed by a device then common, an officially authorized lottery—the first and only instance of such a resort by the Church.

It was an amazing undertaking for a congregation in a town of 4000. Still the largest Protestant auditorium in Rhode Island, it accommodates 800 on the main floor and 600 in the gallery. The spire, 185 feet high, is a marvel of beauty, a copy of a design proposed but not used for St. Martin's-in-the-Fields in London. The body of the building is essentially that of Marylbone Chapel, like the steeple in the spirit of Sir Christopher Wren as delineated by James Gibbs, a pupil. Joseph Brown, one of the four Brown brothers of Providence, had a





SINCE 1776, Brown graduates have received their degrees in the Meeting House. The chandelier arrived in time for Hope Brown's wedding.

copy of his "Book of Architecture" and is believed to have used it as a guide for his working drawings. Joseph Brown's book is in the collection of the Providence Athenaeum.

The beautiful crystal chandelier was brought over from England in 1792, a gift by Hope Brown in memory of her father, Nicholas Brown, 1st. It was lighted for the first time on the occasion of her marriage to Thomas Poynton Ives.

Changes Through the Years

The "historical statement" by the Rev. Henry M. King and Prof. Arthur E. Watson '88 says: "In 1832, the original square pews were removed, and the present ones substituted. The lofty pulpit and its sounding board were also taken down, and the pulpit that served from then until 1875 is now in parts stored in the Meeting House attic. The present platform and communion furniture, as well as the recess for the baptistry and the stained glass window comprise a gift, in 1884, by certain of their grandchildren in memory of Nicholas Brown, 2nd, and Mrs. Hope Brown Ives.

"Originally there was an upper gallery in the west end of the auditorium, set apart for the use of slaves, freedmen, and Indians—not so much for the purpose of isolating them as to recognize that in this notable house of worship a place for them, too, should be provided. In order to make room for the pipe organ that was presented by Nicholas Brown, 2nd, in 1834, this gallery was removed. A considerable part of this early instrument is still incorporated in the present 1884 organ. The clock on the read gallery wall, in front of the choir, was also the gift at that time by Nicholas Brown. . . .

"As a specimen of Colonial architecture, the building is unsurpassed. In its preservation and repair during these nearly 200 years of use, many times its original cost ($21,000) has been expended. Such a wooden building requires persistent examination and careful workmanship."

The Meeting House Bell

The bell of the Meeting House has a familiar sound to the generations of Brown men. Made in London, it weighs 2500 pounds. Originally, it bore this quaint inscription:

> "For freedom of conscience the town was first planted,
> Persuasion, not force, was used by the people;
> The Church is the eldest, and has not recanted,
> Enjoying and granting bell, temple, and steeple."

The last line of this verse requires a note of explanation, which Watson and King provided: "Not until after special legal enactments following World War I could an English nonconformist religious body denote its house of worship as a church. It was called merely a chapel. Further, the building could not have a bell or steeple. In the Colonies there was no such prohibition.

"In its ringing the bell has been cracked three times, and recast in this country. It now bears the date of the origin of the Church and the name of Roger Williams, 'its first pastor, and the first asserter of liberty of conscience.' It also bears this inscription, 'It was the first church in Rhode Island, and the First Baptist Church in America,' which expresses the unbroken belief of the Church, community and historians generally. It not only rings out its call on Sundays to the worship of Almighty God, but it is also still rung, as of old, at early morning, midday and nine o'clock curfew, reminding the people of the wise and thrifty habits of the fathers."

A SERMON TO SAINTS

Brown's President Told the Advisory Council Why "Development" Calls for Bold Plans and Actions

By BARNABY C. KEENEY

NED WEEKS (1893) was sitting with me in my office the other day, behaving about as he usually does, and toward the end of our conversation, he gave me the theme of these remarks. He looked around him, and it was clear that he was thinking about the University. He said, "I wish that every alumnus could be here today." And I wish so too.

I think that most people get a set memory about their university. No matter how diligently they read the *Alumni Monthly*, or how well it's written (and ours is better written than anyone's else, and gives a better picture of the University than anyone's else), their memory, the one that really means something to them, is likely to be set at about the time they graduated.

Unless they come back frequently, quite frequently, they may know about change, they may comprehend it intellectually, but they don't fully grasp it, nor do they feel it emotionally. Likewise, people who are here every day, who live next door to the University, notice changes, but they, too, don't fully comprehend it. When they dream about the University, they dream about it as it was when they were students, and not as some of us do, and not the way we hope it will be someday, and the way we are proud of it now.

The Campus Was Growing

When Ned entered college, the Campus had begun to spread beyond this old row, with University Hall, Manning, Hope, Rhode Island, and Slater. By 1900, it was beginning to spread beyond the next row, the row that is dominated by Sayles (for better or for worse). By 1930, it had doubled and included most of the Lower Campus. By 1955, at the end of Mr. Wriston's term, it had doubled again, with the additions to Pembroke, and especially the Wriston Quadrangle. What we're doing now, with the West Quadrangle well along and the Psychology Building almost on paper, is equal in magnitude and importance to the Wriston Quadrangle, which changed the face of Brown so recently and yet so long ago that the students who are here now have no conception about what Brown was before 1952.

There is a real magnificence about this place today, but you and I know that the buildings are only a shell. If they were an empty shell, this would not be a University. The shell is very full, and it is getting fuller. In 1900, the shell was full, too. We had 93 members of the Faculty. This year we have five times as many members of the Faculty as we had 57 years ago. But this growth in size of the Faculty does not impress me, for it gives no indication of the quality of the men involved.

In 1900, Brown's faculty was at one of its high points; some think it was the best small Faculty ever assembled in this country. Listen to some of the names: Clarke, Guild, the two Harknesses (father and son), John Appleton, Alonzo Williams, William Carey Poland, Packard, Jameson, Upton, Gardner, Bumpus, Courtney Langdon, Munro, Davis, Wilson, Delabarre, Bronson, Everett, Manning, Mead, Potter, Barus, Gorham, Watson, Meiklejohn, Greene, Kenerson, Benedict, Crosby, Randall, and a host of others. These men were giants.

I could read a list today of men presently on the Faculty of this calibre, or higher calibre, five times as long. But, without the benefit of perspective, it would be dangerous to single out individuals. We do not know yet which of these men will make the most lasting contribution. You have seen and heard some of these Faculty this year and last year and the year before, if you have attended the programs and visited the classes. Some of them you know very well. The Faculty today is not just five times bigger than it was in 1900: it is better too.

Other Examples of Growth

In 1900 there were in the Freshman Class 175 men and 40 women, and this year there are 640 men and 250 women. In 1900 there were 108 Senior men and 20 Senior women. This September there were 688 Senior men and women, a proportionate growth.

We have here the oldest file in the country of psychological test scores, tests of ability, or tests intended to find ability. The file runs back so far that its origin is lost in the mists of time. These files show as well as they can that today's students are qualitatively better than the students of long ago. Time alone will tell whether they are better people, for that cannot be predicted by objective tests, but only through life.

In 1910 the Library had more than 180,000 volumes which made it a very large library in 1910, and it is still larger than most college and university libraries. Today the Library, with over a million volumes, is a better chosen collection than it was in 1910.

Sam Arnold saw most of these things happen, for he was here continuously since 1909. He shaped the development of this place so that it has not lost its humanity nor its warmth as it has grown in size and in depth. Most of you know all these things and comprehend them; you understand them, for in this group I am preaching to a congregation of the saints of the University. You need no conversion.

But there are many alumni who do not know or comprehend these things; they have not been back to see and to feel. You should behave like the servants at the wedding who were sent out into the streets to bring guests in, even to drag them in. If you do nothing else this year, get five alumni who have not visited the campus for ten years or more to come back here sometime between now and Commencement so that they can see and hear and touch and feel this University as it is today.

What the Average Man Can Do

IT SHOCKS ME to think and to talk about $30,000,000, and I know it does you, too. This raises the question of the place of the average alumnus in the Bicentennial Program.

The Brown University Fund, with its annual giving, is not only an integral part of the Bicentennial Program but a vital part: without it we cannot succeed. The place for the average alumnus to make himself felt, to participate in this great program is through the Brown University Fund.

—President Keeney to the Advisory Council

We ought to think very seriously about putting this Alumni Advisory Council on the road. We ought to have the program, though not the executive activities of this group, presented in several centers of Brown population every year so that those who really could not come back would get a better feeling than they now do of the place, and so that those who can come back will really want to.

Why We Opened Our Mouths

Last year I concluded my remarks with a quotation which can be summed up in its first and last phrases: "Make no little plans. Think big." The staff and the Corporation thought "big," and they produced the Bicentennial Program about which you all know. What you don't know is that almost as big a program was produced five years ago, and it was approved by the Corporation. No one had the nerve to mention it because it called for $21,000,000; no one believed that there was that much money in the world. I don't think that many here in 1952 really believed that this University in 10 years could raise that much money. Yet, in four years, we had a sure 18 million of that 21. That is why, this time, we opened our mouths.

When the Bicentennial Program was discussed, the members of the Corporation were still for a moment. They shook themselves when I got through speaking. Then they began to talk, and the most critical question that was asked by any member of the Corporation was, "Is 30 million enough?" This will give you a fair notion of the frame of mind of the men who are responsible for the government of this University. When they asked the question, "Is this enough?" they knew the answer just as well as you and I do. And the answer is not a loud "yes," not a loud "no," just plain "hell, no!" But 30 million is a nice, handy, practical sum. Nothing is ever enough, for every problem that we solve here will be like every other problem we have solved. It will open up new opportunity which in turn will lead to new problems. Only by sitting still can we make do with what we have or what we shall have. We cannot sit still in this place because you cannot hold this place still.

A Program on the March

The Bicentennial Program is under way. The Executive Committee with Don Millar as Chairman, and the chairmen of the various committees as members, is perfecting our plans and rolling them into effect. The Committee on Resources, whose Chairman is Stan McLeod, is charged to discover likely sources of gifts. There are committees for the Engineering Building, with Tom Watson as Chairman—you all understand why we must have a modern engineering building. A Committee for Pembroke dormitories has their Trustee, Doris Reed, as Chairman. The need for dormitories is clear. The Chairman of the Ice Rink Committee has made himself known to everyone in Providence.

Some people wonder why we put an athletic facility into this list of prime needs. Some people think that athletics is incidental to education. I'll tell you now and forever that athletics can never be incidental to education. It is either a positive part in encouraging education or it is a positive hindrance to accomplishing education. We want it to be a positive and forceful part in the accomplishment of education.

There are two Committees for Endowment. Endowment will be used for the benefit of the Faculty who have served this place well and wisely, and for the attraction of new people as good as they. Dan Brown is Chairman of one of these Committees, on Bequests. If he is successful, it will become disreputable for any Brown man or anyone within the shadow of Brown to write his will without providing for the University. The other Endowment Committee is chaired by Russell Burwell, and it is charged with procuring special gifts. At least as important as any of these is the Committee on Annual Giving with Gavin Pitt as Chairman Ex-Officio.



KEENEY: "The way we are proud of it now."

As we move forward in this program, we shall organize committees to raise funds for other buildings as they are needed. Some of these things will fall into our laps, I'm quite sure. And we'll need no committees for some. If we succeed in this program, we shall once again double the Campus, and once again it will be an empty shell unless the Faculty and the students are here. That's why two thirds of our goal is for endowment, and particularly for Faculty salaries.

A moment ago I did not pick out individual members of the present Faculty, but almost at random, I can pick out certain departments that are a great distinction: the Psychology Department with Schlosberg, Riggs, and Pfaffmann; the Philosophy Department with Chisholm, Taylor, Tomas, Ladd, Ducasse—five of the most outstanding philosophers in this country; the Mechanics Group, in Applied Mathematics and Engineering which Prof. Drucker, who is a truthful man, describes as the finest in the country, if not in the world—and also the smallest, which I think is quite appropriate; the Biology Dept. with Walter Wilson as Chairman and Chase, Montagna, Edds, Fenton, Charlie Stuart, Sherman, and many others; the Spanish group in Modern Languages: Fichter, Lopez-Morillas, Trueblood; and the Sociology Department, which a few years ago was weak, under the leadership of Whitney and Meyer has become a most distinguished group in the field of populations. I could go on with other fine Departments and if I looked hard, I could pick out some that aren't very good. We must keep the men of distinction in these Departments. We must keep them here, and we must keep them happy and productive; we must grow more like them.

One of the reasons they are here is the libraries of the University. Another is the students, who are excellent and steadily

getting better. They are rapidly shaking off the tendency to accept conformity that used to bother me a few years ago. They're shaking it off so fast that I almost wish that I had kept quiet, and I know that the Deans wish so.

You could take these Professors and these students, their books, their laboratories and equipment, and you could put them in old barns with leaky roofs, and this would still be a great University. But it would only stay a great University as long as those Professors and those students hoped to get out of those barns and into places that were fit for them.

The Place for the Average Alumnus

It shocks me to think and to talk about $30,000,000 and I know it does you, too. I don't have $30,000,000 and I know that only a couple of hundred of you do. This raises the question of the place of the average alumnus in the Bicentennial Program. I would remind you that any great goal like this is made up of a few very large gifts and a great many smaller gifts ranging in size from $21,000 to $1. The place for the average alumnus to make himself felt, to participate in this great program, is through the Brown University Fund. This is not only an integral part of the Bicentennial Program but a vital part: without it we cannot succeed.

The alumni who direct this fund have risen nobly to the challenge. Never before at Brown has the University Fund been thought of in terms of a half-million dollars. Moreover, if this goal is achieved, a substantial sum will be put into the Bicentennial Fund this year specifically for the rehabilitation of Hope College.

Hope College, too, has seen most of the developments in this University. It shows the scars of its long life. We chose Hope for this year because its name and its character are good symbols of the University. There are other ways in which it sums up the Brown that we all love: Outwardly, as you look at it, it is serene and beautiful; inside, it is full of squirming young men in physical, social, and intellectual turmoil. And there are more young men in it than there is room.

Just as the University is constantly experimenting in better ways of providing education, so the young men in Hope are experimenting with their early lives. Hope looks outward toward the town and inward toward the quiet of College Green, just as this University maintains a detachment (through a lack of the distractions that come from vocationalism) but has developed unique relations with the life of this community through its programs. This is an urban University, but it is a residential College; though Hope stands on a busy street, it is detached from it.

Why We Keep Hope College

Hope's a thrifty operation, a conservative one. If Hope were a college building in some parts of this country, it would have been torn and thrown away years ago. But we have kept it, and we intend to keep it, for it is one of our roots. Hope College is a good example of what makes Brown unique as a stronghold of the liberal arts and sciences, where preparation for professional life is carried out through education rather than mechanical training, where the liberal arts are not in an ivory tower but are constantly made relevant to society, where every resource is squeezed to produce the maximum effect.

When Mr. Wriston retired, he spoke rather sadly but hopefully of leaving the plow in the furrow with the field half-plowed. The picture is a little misleading for it gives the impression of a loss of motion. He drove that plow no-hands: with one hand, he was always cracking the whip; with the other one, he was waving encouragement. When he retired, that plow never stopped moving because the Faculty, the Corporation, students, and you the alumni of this University would not let it stop. You were hitched to that plow—some pulling, some pushing, all moving it deep and true and fast.

Tuition Boosted; Room Rent, Too

THEY BROKE the news at a special luncheon for student leaders: Tuition is going up another $100, while board and room bills would add another $90. Effective with the new fiscal year in July, the annual charge for tuition will be $950 at Brown and Pembroke. Graduate School tuition will be hiked from $672 to $800.

President Keeney said that the increase in tuition income, estimated at about $325,000, would be applied toward Faculty salary supplements and other educational expenses of the University. Scholarships and other aid will be augmented so that no good student will have to leave college because of these increases.

The yearly charges for room and board for students at Brown and Pembroke will total $850 under the new scale. At Brown the board bill will be $470 a year for the contract which provides 20 meals a week, $440 for the 18-meal contract—up $20 in each case. Room rent goes up $70, bringing the figure to $380. With the University's general fee remaining at $100, the over-all total for room, board, tuition, and fee becomes $1900. In a dozen years the charges have more than doubled.

"The cost of education," said Dr. Keeney, in making the announcement, "is such that each student in almost every college of high quality, public or private, is charged only a part of the expense of his education. He has, in effect, a scholarship that amounts to the difference between cost and what he pays. We estimate the present cost of education (to which we apply the student's tuition payment) at $1500.

"About one third of our students cannot pay the present tuition; they receive aid of one sort or another from the University. This aid will be increased as tuition and other charges rise, so that no good student will have to leave college because of these increases. We intend to maintain a balanced student body. We shall continue to encourage able students to attend Brown and Pembroke regardless of their means. Other students could pay the full cost but are not so charged. The increase in tuition is intended to be a step in the process of equalizing charges and costs."

With costs rising for food, fuel, services, and maintenance, the budget covering these items must be balanced, the President said. "Otherwise, education will suffer at its heart."

The following table shows how the charges for education at Brown have risen since 1939 for tuition, general fees, board (18 meals a week), and room.

Years	*Tuition*	*Fees*	*Board*	*Room*	*Total*
1939-40	$400	$ 50	*	$160	*
1940-45	450	50	*	160	*
1945-46	450	50	*	200	*
1946-47	500	65	330	200	1095
1947-48	500	65	390	200	1155
1948-50	600	none	390	200	1190
1950-51	600	30	400	200	1230
1951-52	600	90	400	290	1380
1952-54	700	90	420	290	1500
1954-55	700	100	420	310	1530
1955-57	850	100	420	310	1680
1957-	950	100	440	380	1870

* Board contracts were not required in these years.

HUDDLES

FOR ALUMNI PRESIDENT Robert H. Goff '24, the Advisory Council meant many conferences in the interest of a smooth program.



AT FRIDAY'S DINNER Goff discussed the evening's agenda with President Keeney and Vice-President Appleget.



NI SECRETARY William B. McCormick '23 was Goff's ecutive officer throughout the weekend on the Hill.

NOMINATIONS were to be presented to the business session by George Bliven '15 of the Executive Committee.



UNDIVIDED ATTENTION

1957'S ADVISORY COUNCIL had its gayety, too, but here the camera found the delegates at the Manning Hall meeting intent in their listening.



EVEN James Burrell Angell, 1849, appeared to be giving ear.



CONTINGENT from Baston included, left ta right above: Dick Hale '41, Hart Swaffield and Bill Hulbert, both of '37.



ATTENTIVE: Classmates Jae Thompson and Owen Walker '33.

QUESTION (below) from the floor: Oral traffic was not just one-way during the discussions which spiced the program an Feb. 9.



THE BICENTENNIAL AND ITS PROGRAM

ADVENTURE AT BROWN

The Vice-President Recruited Three Convincing Speakers to Tell the Alumni of Rink, Library, and Laboratories

THE VERY BOLDNESS of the $30,000,000 goal of the Bicentennial Program at Brown University has made it hard for some alumni to grasp. Its purposes have been readily understood and applauded, but it needed some definition. This, the 250 alumni leaders who attended the 1957 Advisory Council meetings on College Hill were given.

One of the most enlightening expositions came after a dinner in Sharpe Refectory the night of Feb. 8 when Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 presented a trio of spokesmen: Librarian David A. Jonah, Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32, and Prof. Harold Schlosberg, Chairman of the Psychology Department. Their lively talks are later provided, dealing with the Library, the new ice rink, and laboratory buildings, respectively.

The Vice-President emphasized the fact that the Bicentennial Program is itself not a campaign. "True," he said, "it does involve, through an alchemy which is not yet fully disclosed, the raising of 30 million dollars in the seven years which terminate with the celebration of our 200th anniversary in 1964.

"You can't have a campaign for $30,000,000. You can't have a campaign that lasts seven years. In fact, you can't have campaigners who last seven years. Instead, it's exactly what it says: It's a program. It's a chart based on long and careful study to guide our development over the next seven years.

"During these seven years, it will be business as usual on College Hill. The Brown University Fund, which has built itself into a position of fundamental importance in our financial structure, will not only continue but increase. That Fund, as you know, has already grown in six years from a $75,000 annual gift to one of $375,000. This year the goal is increased to $500,000.

"That new total will mark a very significant event in the history of the Fund. For the first time, the Fund Trustees seek a total which will provide not only enough revenue for the current financing of the University; it will also provide enough so that a substantial portion can be allocated toward the restoration of Hope College as a dormitory, an item of high priority in the Bicentennial Development Program itself. But Hope College is only one item in the Bicentennial Program. How will we secure funds for the balance?"

Vice President Appleget's answer begins in the adjoining column.

By THOMAS B. APPLEGET '17

OF THE 30 MILLION DOLLARS in the Bicentennial Program at Brown, 10 million is for plant. This includes new buildings for Biology, Physics, and Engineering. It includes a hockey rink, which you can persuade Paul Mackesey to mention these days. It includes additional dormitories for Pembroke.

By June of this year, with the completion of the West Quadrangle, we shall have added since the war new housing on the Hill for 1500 men. When the new Walter Hunter Psychology Laboratory is started this spring, we shall know further progress, also outside of the framework of the Bicentennial Program and its budget of 10 million for plant. The balance of the 30 million, or 20 million, will be raised in endowment, principally for Faculty salaries.

Although each one of the new buildings is needed just as soon as we can possibly provide for it, the most important and fundamental item in the whole Program is this 20 million dollars for endowment.

The Greatest Contributors

This matter of faculty salaries is one with which you alumni, whether you realize it or not, have been very deeply concerned. Without the support of the Brown University Fund, the University would not have been able to add $100,000 to Faculty salaries in 1952. Without the support of the Brown University Fund, the University would not have been able to allocate in 1955 the entire amount of an increase in tuition, or $450,000 to Faculty salaries. Brown has given first importance to Faculty salaries because it realizes that a University is no greater than its Faculty. Brown has done better than many institutions in its class to improve Faculty salaries. It has, however, not done enough—no institution has.

In spite of the generosity of its alumni, in spite of a rapidly increasing support from business and industry, the greatest annual contribution to Brown still comes from its Faculty in terms of additional salary which they need and deserve, but do not receive. I hasten to assure you that in spite of the increasing cost of living, no member of the Brown Faculty is in want. In spite of the offers that they receive from other, and frequently wealthier institutions, I do not fear a general exodus of our teachers.

They are very happy at Brown and devoted to the University. In fact I am constantly amazed at the lack of success which financially attractive offers from other institutions have on this campus. Recently a member of the Faculty declined without any hesitation, a salary of $45,000 annually from industry. At the present time, three members of our Faculty in one Department have offers greatly increasing the salary which we are now able to pay them; as far as we know, two have declined the offers, and we don't think the third one will leave.

Of course we can't hold a Faculty together too long on devotion alone. Not only simple justice but a concern for the quality of the University itself demands that we continue to increase Faculty salaries until we can compete successfully with any institution in the country. Some institutions are larger than Brown, none are better.

It is the future, more than the present, which is endangered by an inadequate Faculty scale of salaries. We cannot hope to recruit young men of the character and ability we want, if we are unable to offer them adequate compensation. The function of independent, gift-supported institutions like Brown is to preserve quality in our system of higher education. It is that function which has made all the effort and sacrifice of two centuries worthwhile. It is the vital importance of that function that justifies the raising of $20,000,000 in additional endowment for Faculty salaries. Without this endowment effort nothing else in our Program is worth doing. Buildings have meaning only in the men who use them.

How Do We Raise 30 Million?

I don't need to tell you that $30,000,000 is a lot of money. How do we raise it? In the first place, the substantial part of it will come, as it has in the past, without any effort on our part at all. In the last five years, without any campaign except the annual appeal of the Brown University Fund, Brown has added over $12,000,000 to its resources. Yes, some of the 30 million will come in anyway, no matter what we do. Our task is to accelerate and direct that flow of contributions.

As I have said, there will be no general campaign. Instead, as projects mature, there will be special campaigns directed to donors carefully selected on the basis of their interest and means. The Hockey Rink, for instance, appeals to a recognizable and enthusiastic group among our alumni and friends. The dormitories for Pembroke will appeal to an entirely different constituency. In the case of the Engineering Building and other new laboratory buildings, we must go outside the Brown family and seek funds from foundations, the Federal Government, and industry, as well as individuals. In fact, it is evident that one of the most important tasks ahead of us is to find new friends for the University. In that task, alumni can be of tremendous help.

In the meanwhile, as this program develops, the most important responsibility for all Brown Alumni is their support of the Brown University Fund. It will be the agency through which Brown men generally will contribute not only to the support of the University, but to the Bicentennial Program itself.

Two men were having a discussion on religion. One said to the other, "Do you believe in Infant Baptism?"

The second man replied, "Believe in it! Hell, I've seen it done!"

Incredible as it may sound, I've been around Brown, man and boy, student, alumnus, Trustee, and officer for over a fifth of the years since Brown was founded in 1764. (Incidentally, it's the latter fifth!) When people express doubt about Brown's ability to raise $30,000,000 in seven years, I look back over the past and say, "Hell, I've seen it done!" It doesn't require half the courage and confidence that our forefathers had when they built University Hall in 1770 for a college of 21 students, or incidentally, half the courage or confidence that our ancestors had when they built the First Baptist Meeting House in a village of 4,000 people.

When you and I attend the Bicentennial Celebration in 1964, and I hope we all will, we shall see completed, not only the projects which I have described, but many others not now in any man's mind—all contributing to the power and glory of the institution which commands our allegiance. It's a great thing to be a Brown man and to share, each in our own way, in Brown's service to America.

THE BULGE ABOVE THE BELT

My Own Axe Is Already Ground

By HAROLD SCHLOSBERG

I CAN SPEAK about Brown's need for laboratories because I don't have an axe to grind any more. Psychology has the money for its building, and we expect to get it soon. On the other hand, I may be a poor spokesman because very often in the last two years of planning and getting adjusted to interim quarters I've regretted leaving our old frame buildings, inadequate as they were. We were very fond of them.

At times my attitude toward our three old wooden shacks reminds me of the way I felt about an old pair of corduroy knickers. I bought them in 1923 in my Junior year at college when just about everybody wore them. A year or so later when the craze had worn off, the pants were pretty well worn, too. They vanished to my parents' summer cottage. However, the first thing I did when I visited my parents was to put on the corduroy pants.

This continued for 25 summers. The pants were patched, and a few buttons had been moved perhaps a trifle, but I was proud that I could still get them buttoned around the middle. My daughter, with teen-age candor eventually wounded this pride by saying, "Daddy, the only reason you can get them on is because you bulge above the belt." So I finally became reconciled to their inadequacy and got some new pants that permitted me to eat a decent meal.

When a Department Grows

Now academic buildings are very much like those pants. Consider the Biology Building which I know best—that is, after our own departmental buildings. The Arnold Lab was built in 1915. It was a very well designed building for its time, quite adequate for a Biology Department in a College of less than 1,000 undergraduate students. But, in 42 years since then, the University has increased to several times that size, and so has the Biology Department, even more.

At first they took care of the growth by letting Biology bulge over into a frame structure next door to their Lab. Then they had to get more room for office and research space by cutting out their lecture rooms. Of course, holding lectures outside the laboratory building, especially in the sciences, is very unsatisfactory for it means toting demonstration equipment across the campus, and the confounded gadgets may not work after you have moved them. And there is nothing more embarrassing to a lecturer when he turns on something and have nothing happen except a polite snicker.

Well, finally the Biologists had to do something even worse. They had to set up their Elementary Lab in still another building. This meant that the assistants and staff members who taught these lab courses had to split their time between two buildings. With all these disadvantages, the Department could get along just as I squeezed into the old pants. But, as my wife used to point out, "You may be able to get into those things, but they look disgraceful to others."

The Way They Judge Us

There is no question but that decent housing is just as important to a Department as decent clothes are to a man, for students as well as prospective staff members, tend to judge a Department by its facilities. There comes a time in the growth processes too, when further packing, squeezing, and bulging are no longer enough. We have reached such a stage in Biology, Engineering, and Physics.

Part of this is the result of a recent development. During the past decade, all the Science Departments have been offered a rich diet by governmental and other subsidy for research. This has resulted in very rapid, unduly rapid expansion in some institutions. At Brown we have taken sparingly these offerings,



AREAS OF NEED where Brown's Bicentennial Program will seek aid were outlined before the Alumni Advisory Council by this team: left to right, Prof. Harold Schlosberg, Librarian David A. Jonah, Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17, and Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32.

accepting those projects which are consistent with our own research interests. Or to put it another way, we accept aid for research that we really want to do but couldn't afford to do on the University Budget. To try to hold down our growth by refusing such research funds would lead to the gradual deterioration of the personnel of the Science Departments, for the able young men and some of the able older ones would move to institutions which offer better research opportunities. In some ways the Faculty in the Sciences is more disturbed by having no research facilities than by having almost no salaries. This is quite true, I think.

Another point is that such refusal to grow would be shirking our duty to society. For example, research now in progress in the Department of Biology may offer the key to one or more of the diseases that will probably bring death during the year 1957 to members of a substantial number of the families represented in this room. The University has lost two men from heart trouble; they were very dear friends. I don't suggest that the Biology Department is going to solve the problem, but tomorrow, or a year from now, they might turn up a critical element in the problem.

In Engineering and Physics

I have tried to picture the Biology Department and how it grows or should grow, because I know it in more detail than I do the Engineering Division and the Physics Department. But I do know that the rough outlines of the two other pictures are about the same. In some respects the situation in Engineering is worse than in Biology. Their little brick building on campus was undoubtedly adequate in 1903, but they outgrew it and had to bulge into the Castle on Brook St. two decades later.

Then came the War with its increased demands for engineers. Brown has seen fit to minimize the increase in student enrollment in this area by increasing the standards and quality of the work. Of course this meant strengthening and enlarging the staff of the Division. The distinguished staff of Engineering, including Applied Math, has naturally received extensive support for its research and needs more room in which to do the research. The net result is that their Labs are now scattered from the Campus to Olneyville. This scarcely encourages good staff contacts.

The Physics Department is scattered about as badly as Engineering, only they have bulged over to the banks of the Seekonk. Their campus building, Wilson Hall, is pretty obsolete. It was quite up to date, quite modern, when it was built in 1890. Bruce Lindsay said that a group of people went around and visited all the best labs in the country and carefully designed the Wilson Hall to have all the bad features of each building. I don't know how accurate this is, but one of the bad features now makes the building ultra-modern: The walls are something like two feet thick, and Bruce thinks they would stand up under anything but a direct hit from a hydrogen bomb. Wilson Hall is dated more vividly, perhaps, by the fact that it has a clever system of shafts and mirrors built into the walls so that sunlight could be piped into many rooms, which was very handy before electric lights were developed. I think their other major spill-over area is the President's old house on Hope St. but that doesn't make a very efficient lab for modern Physicists.

Relieving Classrooms, Too

So far I've stressed the need for more space for staff and research, for these are the places where the pants are tightest and the bulge is most obvious. Somehow or another, we don't notice the worst bulge of all—the fact that teaching space has often been pushed out of the laboratory buildings into places like Manning Hall, or even Faunce House Theatre and Alumnae Hall. Student classrooms and labs should be integrated into the Departmental building, thus promoting close contact between the undergraduate students, the graduate students, and the Faculty. As a matter of fact, there are still too few decent lecture rooms at Brown right now, and we will undoubtedly be still worse off in the very near future when the bulge hits us. The projected new buildings will do a great deal to alleviate this shortage in this vital area of undergraduate instruction.

So the story on the buildings for Biology, Psychology, Engineering, and Physics are about the same as the story about my old pants. They were very satisfactory in their day, but when they were worn out and no longer fit, it was time for new ones. Psychology has its building on order and the funds to pay for it, but there are several other members of the family that are growing out of their clothes too.

A colleague of mine was visiting some brass in Washington. After they discussed policy at great length, someone told this story: It seems that a grasshopper had had a bad autumn, he was starving to death, losing weight. So he went to see Mr. Owl, the local wizard, and said, "Mr. Owl, I can't find a thing to eat. I can hardly find enough to keep an ant alive. What shall I do?" Mr. Owl blinked and thought and said, "Easy! Turn yourself into an ant." And the grasshopper blinked and said, "Yes, Mr. Owl, but how do I turn myself into an ant?" And the owl said, "Oh, I just gave you the answer to a policy question. What you want is mere administrative detail."

Well, here you have the policy question. The men working on the Bicentennial Program will give you the administrative details.

A LIBRARIAN'S HOPES:

The Student and the Book

By DAVID A. JONAH

THE LIBRARY of Brown University began with a gift of President Manning: Valentin Schindler's *Lexicon Pentaglotton*. It would be interesting to chart the history of that Library which grew from a collection of books which Manning described as "those our friends could best spare." It grew into a great research library which some time ago added its millionth item, although I have given up trying to prove how we have so much in a building intended for 187,000 volumes.

There is not time to follow the Library as it moved from a chamber in the College Edifice to Manning Hall, the building provided by Nicholas Brown which served the dual purpose of Chapel and Library. It moved once more, to the building we now call Robinson Hall, before coming to its present home in the John Hay Library in 1910.

Nor is there time to study the use made of the collection, though we would find that the use has reflected the teaching methods of the times. In the early days, the students were called on to recite as assigned and such instructional methods could never encourage the student to read widely beyond his assigned tasks. Consequently, the need for books was not as great as it is today. In the early days the Freshman was not permitted to use the library, while the Upperclassmen had access to the library one hour, one day a week when the librarian was required to open the Library. No student was permitted to handle books on the shelf. In fact, on penalty of a fine, the student was forbidden even to pass the Librarian's desk.

When the library moved in 1878 to the "new library building," Robinson Hall, the students finally had access to books on open shelves, for there, the books were arranged by broad subjects and were shelved in alcoves which radiated from the central reading-room. However, with the move of the collections from the new library to the John Hay, the students lost unrestricted access to the books.

The Way Libraries Have Grown

During the 19th Century and during the first part of the 20th Century, the Brown library collections doubled in size every 17 years or less. Fortunately, the rate of growth has slowed down. During the past 17 years we have added 300,000 volumes instead of the 550,000 we would have added if the earlier rate of growth had been maintained. Of course, we must remember that for a considerable portion of the period, book production of the world was almost completely disrupted by the War.

What will happen in the future, as the educational level rises in some of the so-called backward nations, is hard to forecast. But it looks as if the level of scholarship will be rising; as a result, the book production of the world will probably expand.

Now the Brown Library is not an isolated example of this geometric growth of its collections. The pattern of periodically doubling in size has been followed by almost all American university libraries. In the case of the newer state universities, the periods of doubling have been shorter, while in the older established institutions, the period of doubling has been longer. This rapid growth of the collection explains why Brown has had to provide new and larger quarters for its Library collections at roughly 30-year intervals. The last such expansion occurred in 1939 when the first addition to the John Hay was completed. Because this addition provided only a part of the space that was needed at the time, we found ourselves having to plan for a second addition when somewhat less than 20 years had elapsed.

It is of interest to note that the total number of books circulated for the whole of the month of October in 1910 (the first full month of use in the new John Hay Library) was 342. Of these, 171 volumes were loaned to undergraduates—fewer than six volumes a day. The early librarians must have had a peaceful existence. There were 656 men and 198 women in college. During October, 1956, the undergraduate circulation for the John Hay alone averaged 182 loans per day while for the whole of the University Library, the undergraduate circulation averaged 246 loans per day and the average daily total circulation to Faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates was 422 loans.

The Newest in Libraries

An important development in the planning of the library buildings has been the so-called modular building. It is generally a severely plain rectangular building with no interior bearing walls. The floors are supported by a series of columns spaced at 25 ft. intervals, which carry the heating ducts, electric power, water, and air-conditioning. The ceiling heights are uniform throughout the building with the possible exception of the lobby. There are few interior walls and these prefabricated and easily removed. The book collection is, in general, completely open. There are few, if any, enclosed reading rooms; rather, the stacks are interrupted at frequent intervals by reading areas where the student may find chairs near at hand or the conventional reading tables or comfortable lounge furniture.

In this type of building there are few barriers between the student and books, and with its informal atmosphere, it should be an ideal place for study.

We shall try to incorporate into the next John Hay addition the best features of the new modular buildings. To accomplish this, we do not plan for a large addition to our reading room space. However we will have to provide larger quarters for the Arthur M. Allen Reading Room. Work in the Social Studies has increased to such an extent since this room was established in 1952 by a gift from Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., that it is no longer adequate to the use made of it. At the same time, and in combination with the Allen Reading Room, we should provide space for the proper reference service of our important collections in Government and United Nations documents.

The Circulation Department must be enlarged, reorganized, and provided with mechanical equipment—book lifts, elevators, and a communication system—in order to speed up the delivery of books to the desk and return the books to the stacks. We must use every means available to give prompt and efficient service, no matter how large the Library becomes. We should also provide stacks for an additional 750,000 to 1,000,000 volumes. And at the same time we should also provide enough additional stack space to shelve the present collections properly.

Room for Half a Book

Today, all free space is divided equally throughout the stacks. We have less than one inch free on each shelf. We plan for the entire student body to have access to the general book collection. We will provide numerous carrels on each floor of stacks, and a room where students may use typewriters. In addition

ADVISORY COUNCIL: It's Reunion, Too



ADVISORY COUNCIL veterons: Bill Burnham '07 and Ned Weeks '93, former Alumni Presidents, with Class Secretory George Troy '98.



ALFRED H. GURNEY '07, former Alumni Secretary, stopped to greet Bill Pallard '50 of Grand Rapids and Dick Gage '51 of Pittsburgh.



PROFESSORS George Downing and Juan Lopez-Marillas with Edward R. Ploce '24 of Washington, D. C., and Paul Maddock '33 of Palm Beach, Flo.



TRIO: Paul J. Spencer '26 of Boston's Foulkner Hospital, David H. Scott '32 of New York, and Dr. Jay D. Mann '37 of Albony.



JUNIOR ALUMNI: Jael Dovis '56, Allen Chatterton '51, John Decker '48, and Paul Lipsitt '50, all workers for the University Fund.



FROM THE MID-WEST: Calvin Coolidge '49 and John Lane '31 of Chicago, with Horper Brown '45 and York King '34 of Philadelphia.



DOWN TO BUSINESS as the Advisory Council meeting got under way in Faunce House Theatre.

at intervals on each level of stacks, we will provide study areas. This can be done simply and inexpensively by leaving out sections of stacks and moving in reading room furniture. With this arrangement it will be possible for the student writing a term paper or thesis to collect in a carrel the books which he needs for his work, while the student who seeks only information on a given subject will be able to find a quiet place to work near the appropriate books.

On each floor of the stacks, we plan to provide a few lockers where students may store books, papers, and typewriters. The reading rooms which we plan will be primarily used by the students using reserve books.

For the Faculty, we should provide a reading room with study tables and comfortable chairs, a place where the scholar can go and work in peace and privacy. In the stacks we should provide on each level a number of Faculty studies, each with a good size desk, six to eight shelves for books and papers. These studies should also be soundproof so a Faculty man may use a typewriter if he wishes.

A Library Is Not All Books

We should also provide for a better periodical reading room where all the periodicals with the exception of those of the sciences could be shelved and in service. We should also bring out into the open our very important bibliographical collections and make them more readily available.

With the growing importance of micro-film, micro-cards, and micro-prints, for the student as well as the research scholar, we must supervise space where these materials can be used under proper lighting conditions to suit the individual using them. There are a number of ways of doing this. One would be to provide a series of small studies similar to the Faculty studies.

Space and proper equipment should also be provided for listening rooms where students may listen to both musical and voice records. There should be facilities for individual use as well as group use. The use of records both for assigned class use and for recreational listening is increasing rapidly and will continue to do so as more and better records become available. The recordings of a poet reading from his own works can be useful for the interpretation of his work; they become an important aid to the teachers as well as the students of modern literature, while recordings of plays or scenes from plays are instructive both for the student of the theatre and the student of literature. The student of folklore will also wish to make use of the recordings that are now available through the Library of Congress and other sources.

We should also provide in the Library a number of seminar rooms where more of the smaller advanced classes can meet.

For the Great Special Collections

We plan also entirely new quarters for our special collections which are now scattered from the top to the bottom of our present building.

A small comfortable reading room where the student will be able to work in an atmosphere of concentration is needed. We don't want a reproduction of the typical "rare book room" of the past with its walls richly paneled with oak and mahogany, but rather a Colonial room in the manner of University Hall. In this room we will shelve the reference collections needed for use with rare books and our special collections, and some of the more interesting of our rare books.

There will be few, if any, of the individual rooms for the separately shelved collections. The entrance to a special Collection Area would be through an exhibition room where we would have one or two standard exhibition cases for the display of books and prints. Around the walls of this room we would display to best possible advantage three or four distinguished Lincoln paintings that we now have, and we would also shelve in this room the most interesting assets of our Lincoln and John Hay collections. But for the most part the Special Collections would be shelved in a back area adjacent to the Special Collections Reading Room where they would readily be available for use. The Special Reading Room and stacks would be air-conditioned, not specifically for the comfort of workers and readers, but for the preservation of books and manuscripts.

We plan to provide either a room or an alcove for the College Library of 1793 where we would shelve the "Williams Table Collection"—that is, the College Library of 1776 and those volumes of the 1793 Library that are still in existence. We would also provide in Special Collections a History of Science seminary room where the rare books in the field of science and the classics of science could be brought together and housed under proper conditions.

All parts of the Library building are crowded, but our Special Collections are running over. This is, perhaps, an embarrassing admission for a Librarian to make, but recently I advised a Brown alumnus and friend of the Library that a collection he had been forming, in order to give it to his Alma Mater, would be far better cared for in his possession than at the John Hay Library until we have the proper space in which to shelve it. The alumnus was very understanding and said he would retain the collection until it was convenient for us to receive it. I hope we don't have to do this often—the next donor might not be as understanding.

Another valuable collection, to which we were given title in 1925, has now become the property of Brown under the will of Philip D. Sherman '02. In order to carry out the terms of the agreement signed by Professor Sherman and Brown, it will be necessary to move and reshelve a very large part of our Special Collections. This acquisition will be a memorial to Harry Lyman Koopman, former Librarian.

Now, these are only some of the things we have been talking over in our preliminary plans for the addition to the Library. Soon I hope we will be able to hold informal meetings with members of the Faculty and perhaps some students in order to get their ideas on what they would like to see provided in the way of new space and services.

The President summarized our problem very well in his Report last fall when he said: "The Library needs more space for readers, more space for books, and more money for endowment to buy more books, which seems to point to the fact that then we'll need more space for more books all over again."

OF RINKS AND REASONS:

Natural Hopes and Ice That's Artificial

By PAUL F. MACKESEY '32

SINCE the first game of intercollegiate hockey in 1898, the sport has had a spotty history at Brown. But its modern progress has been such that there is more enthusiasm and support for hockey among students, alumni, Faculty, and the College community than any other sport with the exception of football. It is time Brown hockey had it own rink.

In the past 10 years more than 40 rinks with artificial ice have been constructed in the area embraced by New England, New York, and New Jersey. Most of these—actually, all but one or two—are on college or prep school campuses. This is very important to us at Brown.

When a boy in school is thinking about his choice of college, he considers many things. Not the least of his considerations is the athletic program and the athletic facilities of a college. If a boy is particularly interested in one sport, he is not likely to go to a college which has inferior facilities for that sport—inferior to those of other colleges or, indeed, inferior to those he has known in secondary school.

Taking a Census of Rinks

Within the last three years, 16 artificial ice rinks have been built by the prep schools in this area. These are some of the finest schools in the country, schools where Brown, as a University, is competing for the students along with the other Ivy League colleges. Brown, as a University is competing for the hockey-playing students of these preparatory schools with Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale. Cornell dedicates a new hockey rink this month, and in two years will be a member of the Ivy Hockey League. Brown is the only institution in the Ivy Hockey League which has no ice facilities of its own now or building.

Now what does that mean? I will not belabor the point that the practices that we have are infrequent and are held at odd hours in the day. Nor will I belabor the point that there are some weeks in the middle of the hockey season when ice shows take over the R. I. Auditorium, with the result that we have no practice at all there. In the five days between our two games with Harvard, our hockey team had one practice, the day before the game, when you can't have an all out practice anyway. It was held at noon when some of our hockey-players weren't even able to attend that particular session.

You can't expect to have a team and a sport to represent this institution without facilities comparable to those of other Ivy League opponents. We are proud of our membership in the Ivy League, but we have reached a point where we can no longer compete with them on an equal basis. Our lack of ice has ceased to be an inconvenience. We must have our ice or forget about playing the sport.

Ice Is Not for Hockey Only

If the rink were only to be used for three or four hours out of the day for practice by the Varsity and Freshmen, perhaps the cost of constructing such a building would not be justified. But let me quote:

Here's what Bill Cunningham wrote in the *Boston Herald* in 1954 a few months after Dartmouth had put in its artificial ice surface. Originally a lot of people had thought that this was to be used exclusively for the use of a small group of hockey players. Cunningham says: "It is now obvious that this was a mistake, thinking exclusively in terms of a varsity hockey team. Actually the hockey team, while the show-window part of the operation, is about the smallest part of it.

"The new rink is such an asset to the life of the entire community, it is hard to see how they ever got along without one. Anyone who wants to skate is welcome to give it a whirl, and it looks as though everyone wants to skate. All sorts of things have developed: there are kid clubs, fraternity parties and teams, and quite a lot of participation by the town folk. The place is undoubtedly a new and a general asset providing fun and healthy exercise for old and young, for gown and for town. If anyone is hesitating over general utility of such an admittedly expensive operation, let him hesitate no more. The one at Hanover, at least, is filling a void, the existence of which possibly wasn't even suspected."

When Harvard was building its rink, Paul Buck, then Provost of the University, wrote in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin:* "A hockey rink to serve Harvard has long been needed, and I can think of no other adequate facility which will provide more opportunity for more students. Skating is fun for young and old."

The rinks at Princeton, Harvard and Dartmouth are in operation from 9 in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. Intramural teams play in the evening. Yale has 300 students playing hockey in the intramural program, and Harvard has even more. Its rink sees more use than the gymnasium, I'm told. The weak spot in Brown's intramural program is during the winter months.

(Continued on page 24)



EMERY WALKER resigns as Dean of Admission at Brown

Walker Goes to the Coast

BROWN UNIVERSITY will miss Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39. Dean of Admission since 1946 and a member of the Admission Office team since 1942, he has resigned to enter on similar work on the Pacific Coast. On July 1 he becomes Dean of Admission at Claremont Men's College and Harvey Mudd College, two units of the Associated Colleges of Claremont, Calif. Few officers of the University have been so well known by alumni throughout the country or by generations of entering students (who became alumni inevitably).

Walker would be missed the more if he did not leave a strong organization behind him. Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44 will become Dean of Admission and Financial Aid. A former Admission Officer, he is currently Director of Student Aid with a centralized financial aid office which coordinates the awarding of scholarships, grants, loans, and student employment. This office was one of the first of its kind in the country, pioneering in the establishment of policies and procedures in student aid.

Charles H. Doebler '48 has been appointed Director of Admission under Cornell. He has been an admission officer since 1951 and has had charge of Freshman Week in addition to his other duties. Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., '52 and D. Bruce Hutchinson '48 receive the titles of Assistant Directors of Admission, while Norman A. Sprinthall '54 becomes Financial Aid Officer. All are at present staff members of the Admission or Financial Aid Offices.

A letter from Dean Walker to this magazine explains his motivation in moving to Claremont: "I hope you will let me have a little space in the *Alumni Monthly*," he writes, "to say something to all of the Brown men across the country who are friends of mine. With mixed feelings I announce that I am resigning as Dean of Admission to go to California.

"The years my family and I have spent at Brown have been exciting and rewarding; we leave the College and our friends with deep regret. However, we are drawn by our desire to be near our families, who live near Claremont, by the attractions of California as a place to live and by the challenge of an interesting opportunity in two young instutions. (Harvey Mudd College will open its doors to its first Class in September, though the other institutions in the Claremont group including Pomona and Scripps, are well established and of fine reputation.)

"I hope I may use this note to say goodbye to all the friends I won't be able to see personally. Although I expect to enjoy California, I shall always feel close to Brown and the hundreds of Brown men I've had the pleasure of knowing and working with."

Having returned to Brown three years after graduation, Walker also subsequently became Assistant Dean of Students in 1944. Indoctrinated in admission work by the late Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, he succeeded to his duties in 1946. Under his leadership, the Admission staff has visited some 400 secondary schools each year, with a lion's share of the calls and interviews in the field done by him. He organized the effective program of alumni aid in admissions and often met with Brown Clubs while on the road each winter. With his enthusiasm for Brown he found it easy to be an honest "peddler," as he called himself. With the alumni he was gifted in liaison and interpretation as he reported on the state of the University.

Walker is a member of the College Entrance Examination Board, a national cooperative agency, and has served as member and chairman of various of its committees. He is a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers. In the Rhode Island community, he has served as Chairman of the United Fund Division for private education in its annual appeals. He is Trustee of Providence Country Day School and Vice-President of the East Providence Citizens' League.

A native of Providence, Cornell, the new Dean, prepared for Brown at Classical High School. A *cum laude* graduate, he was Treasurer of his Class in his Senior year and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the College Scholarship Service, a national organization, and is serving on a five-man committee which evaluates the financial needs of winners of National Merit, General Motors, and other important nationally competitive scholarships. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Gordon School, Providence, and a member of the Board of Managers of the Smith Hill Girls Club. He has served on budget panels of the United Fund.

(Continued on next page)



LLOYD CORNELL, Director of Student Aid, takes charge of admission program

I Went Back to Class, Too

By JOHN W. CHAPMAN '21

WHY, when opportunities are offered, or seized sans offer, do alumni visit classes—at Brown or on any campus?

Do they (young, old and older) want to re-live undergraduate days? Or to study, with serious purpose, today's educational process? Or simply to see (if they've really got the years for it) how the younger campus generation is doing? Or is it blind urge, induced by campus air? Or just a general interest?

Motives may run a gamut much wider than suggested here. But I can name general interest as my own when class visits were offered (in nicely published form) as an adjunct to the first day's program of the 1957 Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni.

So I assigned myself three classes, made two of them and (because of luncheon lingering) cut one.

First of the two was POLITICAL SCIENCE IC2—"The Political Idea of Freedom—Federal Constitution of the United States"—Professor Lea E. Williams—11 a.m.; second, PHYSICS IC2—"The Concept of Energy—History of the Concept of Energy"—Dean R. Bruce Lindsay '20—3 p.m. The cut was SOCIOLOGY 102—"Cultural Anthropology—Life Crises in a Primitive Society"—Professor James L. Giddings—2 p.m. General interest! But, alas, only two-thirds satisfied.

Well, how was it? Good! Stimulation of thinking on subjects not often in my workaday life, was a pleasurable sensation. A pleasure, too, it was to sit in relaxed detachment, yet attachment, and observe students and professors in action and to participate (as visitors sometimes were invited) in discussion. But that's getting ahead of the story of how things go in a class functioning on IC principles.

How did the classes differ, if at all, from classes when classes at Brown were my serious business? (Which is about what the Editor of the *Alumni Monthly* asked, and the occasion for this piece.)

Differences? To begin, two: (1) young men and young women drawing from the same well together; (2) a relaxing cigarette permissible (in my Political Science visit, but not in the Physics; in what other classes smoking may be permissible, I know not).

But the big difference, since both classes I visited were in the IC curriculum, was in the teaching-learning process. In textbookless Political Science IC2 there was a lively volleying of ideas on the subject at hand, across a hexagonally round table with the professor (sitting on the perimeter like everybody else) only umpiring—and perhaps coaching. To an old lecture-and-notes man this was an exciting difference. Equally, it was a revelation of the effectiveness of the informal, give-and-take approach to education. There had been some reading and some thinking done before the 15 to 20 students in the class assembled for the session.

In Physics IC2, the scene, the seating and the procedure was a little different from that in Political Science IC2, but still, it seemed in memory, vastly different from days of yore. In this class, Dean Lindsay turned the blackboard over to a student. The latter was very much on his own as leader in an analysis of Mayer's (if a poor memory serves well) equation on heat and energy, an equation that in its day brought some scorn to Mayer before laboratory experiments proved its validity and brought him acclaim and fame in the world of Physics. Again, student participation in discussion was the vehicle of learning instead of wholly the lecture-and-notes way of pre-IC days.

An so it went on Friday, Feb. 8—two very enjoyable hours in class, with not a little profit.

John Chapman is Public Information Supervisor for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. and a Past President of the Brown Club of Boston. He is currently serving the Associated Alumni as a Director-at-Large.



JOHN CHAPMAN, who tells of his return to a Brown classroom, is shown above in another Advisory Council role: reporting as head teller on the voting.

Walker's Leave-Taking

(Continued from facing page)

"Mr. Brown," the *Brown Daily Herald* called Dean Walker in commenting on his impending departure, saying he was "one of Brown's finest and greatest men." "With personal integrity and charm," the editorial said, "his salesmanship convinced thousands of prospective Brown students that that was the only University in which to seek higher education.

"Secondary schools all over the country have so admired both the man and what he stands for that they have eagerly encouraged their Senior students to apply to Brown as one of their college choices. In his relations with the Brown community Walker has been renowned for his friendly smile and respected for his superb character. In the eyes of some students he was a model for college administrators.

"All remember him for his statement at the beginning of each year that 'this Class is the best that ever entered Brown.' All have been amazed at the veracity of this slogan. In our three short years here we, too, have felt the improvement in the quality of our Freshman Classes, and we know that much of this improvement can be attributed to Walker.

"Brown is truly fortunate in having another excellent man to succeed Walker in the person of Lloyd Cornell. Known for his astuteness and deep human understanding in his former position of Student Aid, Cornell will bring to his new job all the qualities which constitute a first class Admission Officer. Cornell's job will be even more difficult than was Walker's for he will soon have to contend with the great pressure caused by the war babies after World War II. We expect him to do a magnificent job!"



LEADERS AND BOOSTERS: Names of pacemakers in the 1957 University Fund Campaign were shown President Keeney at the Advisory Council meeting in Manning Hall. Fund Chairman Gavin A. Pitt '38 is at left.

Up Toward That Goal



BEST PERFORMANCE by a Brown Class in the 1956 University Fund Campaign was that of the 25-year group, 1931. Former Class President W. E. S. Moulton received the Champions' Bowl in recognition of its record-breaking generosity when Fund Secretary Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40 made the presentation at the Advisory Council.

MARCH 9 was a big day in the offices of the Brown University Fund. That morning's mail brought contributions to the 1957 Campaign which pushed its total above the $200,000 mark, with 2100 contributors already on the rolls. The Fund was off to its best start in history, both in dollar total and participation, reflecting good organization and effective work by the army of solicitors under National Chairman Gavin A. Pitt '38 and Executive Secretary Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40.

Comparisons with other years need some explanation. Although the 1956 Campaign reached the record figure of $370,666 from 8360 contributors, the period of solicitation was considerably later than this year and did not reach its full momentum until nearer Commencement. On March 9, 1956, the Fund was only $74,370 from 551 givers. That was well behind the $105,163 from 489 contributors in 1954 and $131,055 from 1253 contributors in 1955. Nevertheless, the Trustees of the University Fund saw grounds for optimism as they pressed toward the $500,000 goal for this June.

Fund leaders had a series of good meetings during the Advisory Council weekend at Brown on Feb. 8 and 9. And Chairman Pitt reported their enthusiasm at the final session in Manning Hall Saturday afternoon. He told how the sights had been raised at the first meeting of the Fund Trustees in October when the objective of half a million was determined and how the Fund fitted into the over-all activities of the Bicentennial Development Program.

Why Do We Take the 'Giant Step?'

"The Trustees should be commended," he said, "for taking this 'giant step,' with a goal 35% above the total of a year ago. They should receive even greater credit because they determined their goal three weeks before the Corporation announced the $30,000,000 development program which culminates in the Bicentennial of 1964. Because progress on the Hill was so great, because so much was happening at Brown, the Trustees felt that their responsibilities called for this objective of $500,000.

"We have an extra incentive this year, too, in the agreement

that Hope College will benefit from our solicitation. I don't know how recently any of you have walked into Hope College. I poked my head in there today so that I could speak with some authority. I regard it an honor that I spent my Freshman year in this dormitory and so found myself in the illustrious company of John Hay and Charles Evans Hughes and all the other famous alumni who resided there at one time or another. Hope College certainly needs attention.

The Goal Is an Educated Guess

"Let me review the 1956 progress and indicate some of our objectives this year. In the accounting of the Brown University Fund, we keep the record of gifts from five major sources: *First, income from endowment* within the framework of the University Fund. Since such income amounted to $1885 in 1956, we figured on $1900 for 1957. Already we have received $2498, so that we are ahead of our expectation in this category.

"*Second, gifts from friends:* In 1956 26 donors gave unrestricted funds of $5589, an average gift of $215. Our goal for 1957 is 30 donors and an average gift of $300. With $4434 so far, we are almost halfway to our objective.

"*Third, gifts from parents:* This is an area of substantial potential. Before reciting the figures, though, I should recite an experience at one of our sister institutions, where a father said he would be delighted to make an annual contribution of $5000 as long as his daughter remained in college. Alas, it so happened that the girl's record was such that she left the institution at the end of that semester. Contributions from parents can hardly be contingent on any deal.

"We are delighted to announce that Joseph Sproul of Scranton, father of a Senior in good standing, has agreed to serve as Chairman of our 1957 Parents' Committee. Although Mr. Sproul is not an alumnus, he is very enthusiastic about Brown because of his son's enthusiasm. The appreciation of Brown parents bodes well for our activities in soliciting their aid. A year ago 148 non-alumni parents gave $7687; this year we hope for a minimum of 175 such gifts and $9100. Already the 1957 total is $3168. (Early in March it was $5000.)

"*Fourth, gifts from industry:* Last year 48 companies gave a total of $72,000. The Trustees have fixed a goal of 60 corporation gifts this year and a total of $90,000. Already we are more than halfway there, with $52,800.

"*Finally, gifts from alumni:* Last year 8138 alumni (46.3%) contributed $283,000. This year we are hopeful that at least 9000 alumni, or 50%, will make contributions, and the goal here is $390,000. Yesterday, Feb. 8, we had $85,000. Totalling the figures in these five categories, we arrive at the aggregate goal of $500,000, toward which we had $148,000 yesterday. Such progress is heartening when we note that the official start of the Campaign lies just ahead." Within a month of Chairman Pitt's statement, the total, as noted, had advanced to $200,000.

Leaders and Boosters

Reaching the half-million objective would depend on two factors, Pitt suggested: increased participation to the point where at least half of the alumni would share in the enterprise, and larger gifts from the "repeaters." Although the average gift of 1956 was $34.84, the median gift was only $10. "A token gift of $5 does no more than salve the conscience of an alumnus, if he is in a position to do better for Brown," Pitt said. "We must make every Brown man realize the contribution that the University is making to education.

"One alumnus told me this morning during the coffee-break of having visited a classmate before whose door he saw a Cadillac and a Thunderbird. The man said he would be glad to repeat his annual contribution to the Fund—$15. It was suggested that, if he gave no more, he would have trouble looking in his mirror each morning. He agreed, giving $50. He'll do even better."

Calling President Keeney to the platform later, Chairman Pitt unveiled two large listings that showed how several hundred alumni had already responded to these two challenges. One was a list of "Leadership Donors, in recognition of those alumni who have made contributions to the Brown University Fund substantially above the average." There were 203 names here. On the other large plaque, there were recorded the "Booster Donors, in recognition of those alumni who have increased the amount of their 1957 contributions." This list, also as of Feb. 1, carried 249 names.

Where does the Brown University Fund fit into the Bicentennial Program with its 30-million-dollar hopes? Where does it fit, for example, with the raising of money for the ice rink or



"IT WENT WELL, DIDN'T IT?" University Fund Chairman Gavin A. Pitt '38 and Secretary Allen Williams '40 after the Fund leaders conference that was an Advisory Council feature.

the Engineering Building or the endowment for Faculty salaries? Pitt was afraid that confusion still existed in the minds of alumni, for all the statements from University officers. (A pamphlet now in preparation will clear up most of that misunderstanding, it is believed.)

If I Had $100 to Give—

The Brown University Fund, the Chairman repeated, is the only general campaign addressed to all alumni, this year and throughout the development period of the next seven years. Pitt quoted from a letter he'd received from President Keeney and Chancellor Tanner which emphasizes the point: "The annual giving program is an integral part of the Bicentennial Development Program."

Pitt wanted the policy made even more specific. That morning at the meeting of Fund workers, he had posed this question to Vice-President Appleget: If a man is prepared to give $100 to Brown in 1957, how should he do it? This was the answer: The man would make his greatest contribution to Brown by giving the $100 to the University Fund, rather than attempting to earmark $25 for the rink or $25 for this special project or that.

"There is an adage that you know," Pitt went on: " 'Nothing breeds success like success.' If the University Fund moves on into another successful year, it will serve as a pump-primer for other funds of larger amounts. Our success will play its part in stimulating support for the larger building programs and endowment."



ADMISSIONS CONFAB gave volunteer field workers a chance to get their annual briefing from Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39 during the Advisory Council weekend. They met in the Corporation Room of U.H.

Awards were made for outstanding performances in the 1956 meeting, with the Champions' Bowl going to 1931 for leading the Classes in their competition last year. Under the leadership of Joseph Galkin, the 25-year Class had broken all records with a gift of $37,620 from its members. Of this amount, $35,752 has been placed in the Endowment of the University Fund. The income from the latter sum will provide in future years a perpetual Class gift and as such supplement the annual giving of 1931. Dean W. E. S. Moulton, who had been Class President, received the bowl in the absence of Galkin. Allen Williams cited and rewarded the winners.

Among other outstanding Class performances was that of 1893, Edward H. Weeks, Agent, where regular gifts and memorial gifts enabled the Class to achieve 133% participation. Largest number of contributors was 1950, with 606 donors under Agent John F. Barry, Jr. Breaking the $10,000 mark with contributions were: 1897, William B. Peck; 1909, Raymond Buss, since deceased; 1912, Kenneth J. Tanner; and 1919, James S. Eastham.

Thirty-nine City Chairmen were cited for 100% records in their communities:

ALABAMA: Andrew V. Santangini '40, Montgomery. CALIFORNIA: Erwin Aymar '25, Coronado. CONNECTICUT: Francis I. Enslin '25, Litchfield; J. Angus Thurrott '31, New Canaan; Edward J. Dietz '38, Shelton; Russell C. Applegate '42, Stratford; Robert F. Jones '34, Woodbury. FLORIDA: Clarence S. Gray '22, Clearwater; Paul L. Maddock '33, Palm Beach. ILLINOIS: Willard P. Englehard '49, Glenview; E. G. Balassie '43, Glen Ellyn; Paul H. Daube '50, Highland Park; H. Calvin Coolidge '49, Park Forest. INDIANA: Herbert C. Howe '27, South Bend.

MASSACHUSETTS: Edward W. Thomas '34, Agawam; Herbert E. Torbert '50, Amherst & North, South; Wladislaw Juergens '55, Harvard Business School; Richard M. Gibney '51, Canton; William A. McKibben '49, Dedham & East; John L. Waterman '49, Dighton & North; Edward M. Horton '39, Hopedale; Raymond McCulloch '40, Jamaica Plains; Donald Gloss '50, Leominster & North; Richard W. Knight '47, Millis; Steven Scudder '32, Palmer; Ernest J. Woefel '23, Peabody; Woodbury C. Titcomb '46, Reading; John Prendergast '49, Roslindale; Samuel M. Beale, Jr., '99, Sandwich; Edward K. Chace '26, Scit., Egpt., etc.; J. R. Gosnell '41, Shrewsbury; Conrad R. Surprenant '50, Wakefield; Stanley D. Culver '25, Westfield; Robert B. Hull '35, West Newton; Will B. Skerry '19, Winchester.

MINNESOTA: Benton B. Byers, Jr., '50, Duluth. NEW HAMPSHIRE: John S. Collier '29, Concord; Raymond G. Chaplin '30, Nashua. NEW JERSEY: Paul Yelavich, Jr., '49, Clifton; Richard B. Walsh '51, Fanwood; Benjamin D. Roman '25, Hightstown; Harry Rodin '27, Morris Plains; Stephen O. Carleton '29, Oradell; Charles R. Jacobson '50, Orange; Clark T. Foster '40, Ramsey; F. Carter Childs '39, Scotch Plains. NEW YORK: Donald B. Allen '38, Baldwin; Louis W. Rubinstein '30, Forest Hills; Bob Colnes '42, Glen Head; Rupert S. Stern '35, Mt. Kisco; Raymond D. Cady '05, Oswego; John E. Gagnon '29, Plandome; John A. Bruce '50, Queens Village; Robert C. Murphy '11, Setauket & East. OHIO: Theodore B. Selover '52, Euclid & South. PENNSYLVANIA: Lawrence Whitcomb '22, Bethlehem; William G. Thierfelder '51, Easton. VERMONT: Lester H. Nichols '04, Bennington; G. Lewis Porter '25, Rutland. WASHINGTON: Charles R. Stark, Jr., '07, Spokane.

Of the 485 cities organized under local Chairmen, Williams mentioned the following with outstanding achievements: Providence—Stanley F. Mathes '39 Chairman, 1,602 alumni, 52% participation. Suburban Providence—Gordon E. Cadwgan '36 Chairman, 1,566 alumni, 51% participation. Greater Boston—Joseph F. Lockett '42 Chairman, 62% participation. Manhattan—Harvey M. Spear '42 Chairman, 714 alumni, 45% participation. Northern New Jersey—Carton S. Stallard '27 Chairman, 190 alumni, 71% participation. One of the middle-sized groups that showed startling improvement was Springfield, Mass., under the direction of William C. Hill '94, Ralph Armstrong '17 and Lewis Shaw '48, with 66 alumni, they reported 61% participation in 1955 and 91% in 1956.

Robert C. Litchfield '23 was National Chairman for the 1956 Brown University Fund Campaign.

Of Rinks and Reasons

(Continued from page 19)

What else would the rink be used for? There would be an opportunity for children's skating, sessions for Faculty groups, for figure-skating, for Brown and Pembroke groups, for community skating, and perhaps even for groups from Moses Brown, Providence Country Day, Lincoln and Wheeler Schools.

All our efforts have been grounded in the conviction that athletics at Brown have a rightful and honorable place in the education of young men. The conviction is given living vitality by the quality of the young men and coaches who have represented Brown for many years upon many different athletic fronts. We haven't had an addition to our athletic plant for over 30 years and now we seek your help. As Vice-President Appleget has said, "This is not going to be a tug of war between the Athletic Department and the Psychology Department and the Library, with you in the middle as individuals." There is to be no general campaign. But we are confident that alumni and friends of the University will come forward and help that project in which they are most interested. And I hope that many of you will be interested in the hockey rink.

The Brown Clubs Report

In Boston on April 29

PRESIDENT Barnaby C. Keeney will be the principal speaker at the springtime Annual Banquet sponsored by the Boston Brown Club and scheduled for Monday, April 29, at 7:30. The location will be the Harvard Club. This will be Dr. Keeney's second appearance before the Club as University President.

A new feature of the program, as reported by Club President F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, is the expected presence of a number of student leaders from the Campus. As in past years, a showing of Brown football movies, from 6 to 7, and a reception, from 7 to 7:30, will precede the banquet. As another innovation, informal reunions of Class groups are expected to be held following the banquet, which is scheduled to end at 9:30.

The banquet committee is headed by Charles H. Pinkham, III, '48, and serving with him are David N. Barus '49, Leo Dunn '42, Charles L. Drury '36, Richard E. Hale '41, William R. Hulbert, Jr., '37, John F. Prendergast '49, Ralph H. Seifert '50, and (ex-officio) Club President Swaffield.

Welcome in Washington

EXACTLY 100 alumni and friends of the University attended the Annual Banquet of the Washington Brown Club on Feb. 20 in the Grand Ballroom of the National Press Club. President Keeney and Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, gave the principal addresses. Edward R. Place '24, Club President, acted as Toastmaster, and Dick Phillips '50 was the Dinner Chairman.

The East Lounge was the scene of a Reception from 6:30 to 7:30, preceding the dinner. Thomas Corcoran '22 had his father, Thomas Patrick Corcoran '93, and William H. Shupert '22 of the Philadelphia Brown Club as his guests. Charlie Whitaker '31 brought along his son, James, a Sub-Freshman. Dick Phillips presented our two school guests from Landon and St. Albans. Following the dinner, Tom Corcoran entertained the group with a few tunes on the piano, and this was followed by a showing of the Brown Newsreel.

Tickets for the Glee Club Concert, April 5, are going fast. By mid-February, 200 of the 600 printed tickets were sold. Last minute arrangements can be made by contacting Chairman Ed Place, 3620 16th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Senator Green has been named as Honorary Chairman for the affair, while sponsors include Wendell Barnes '32, George V. Ault '26, Lloyd W. Dennis '31, Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30, Col. A. C. Eastburn '12, David Sloan '54, Harold B. Master '27, Dr. Henry Welch '25, Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Edward R. Place '24, Paul W. McGann '38. Miss Anne C. Renzi '47 is Ticket Chairman for the Pembroke Club.

DICK PHILLIPS '50

The 89th in New York

THE BIG NEWS in New York, of course, is the 89th Annual Dinner scheduled for April 23. As we mentioned earlier, President Keeney will be the main speaker at this affair. However, for a full picture of what, and why, and when, concerning this dinner, we respectfully refer you to the ad on the back cover of this magazine. Early indications are that this will be one of the biggest and most enthusiastic dinners ever held. So, get your reservation in as soon as possible! Bill Bloomingdale's committee is doing a fine job.

Since Feb. 22 was Washington's Birthday, the Club thought it appropriate to gather in festive fellowship to honor George (who, by the way, received an honorary degree in 1790). The cocktail party which featured the evening's entertainment also featured Old Fashioneds—of course!

Before you go on to the next Brown Club story, stop and turn to the back cover. As the TV commercial announcers always say, "You'll be glad you did."

CHUCK BRADLEY '50

Walker in Los Angeles

WHEN Dean of Admission Emery R. Walker, Jr., visited the Los Angeles Brown Club in February, he helped the Club attract a fine group of 22 members. In addition, three prospective Brown men also were on hand. Emery gave a brief talk and then showed the 1956 Brown Newsreel, depicting the highlights of the year's activities at Brown.

As a reminder to Brown Club members, noon luncheons are being held at the Savoy Hotel mezzanine coffee shop at Hope and Grand on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Drop in when possible. We're sure you'll like the easy informality of these gatherings.

The latest project of the Club is a directory of all alumni in the Los Angeles area. When ready, this booklet will be sent to all known members on our mailing list.

Those present for the dinner-meeting with Emery included: Robert H. Cowgill '50, Harry Kiakis '53, John Aiso '31, Al Marshall '42, Thomas C. Coleman '49, Bob Tourigney '41, Bill Creasey '39, Vic Pebrone '38, Lyle Caldwell '21, Alton C. Chick, Jr., '45, Richard D. Messenger '37, Harry P. Taylor '30 and sons Joe, Harry Jr., and





Brown in Washington

OFFICERS and guests of the Washington Brown Club at the annual dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the National Press Club on Feb. 20 are shown at the left: left to right, Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30, Vice-President; Dr. Keeney; Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Under-Secretary of the Treasury; Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Club President Edward R. Place '24, toastmaster; Richard B. Phillips '50, Club Secretary and Banquet Chairman. In the foursome above are: Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00, Senator Green, Thomas P. Corcoran '93 and his son, Thomas G. Corcoran '22. Keeney, Burgess, Green, and Leland are Fellows of the University. (Photos are by Carleton Smith)

George, George C. Brooks '51, Dick Mazet '24, Gerry Kearney '52, John J. Durnin '50, Robert E. Jacobson, Jr., '45, Sidney W. Wray '45, Ferg Purves '23, Hugh Wallace '37, Harold B. Yeaton '21, and Stuart B. Eddy '27.

STUART B. EDDY '27

Hartford Hears of Football

FOOTBALL COACHES Al Kelley and Charlie Markham attracted 41 members of the Hartford Brown Club to the Feb. 20 meeting at the Aldrich Restaurant in Hartford. It was a large and enthusiastic turnout.

Markham, Freshman Coach, made an excellent impression in his first visit here as he sounded a plea for more support from the alumni. Kelley was in rare form as he developed the same theme: "Only a strongly organized and enthusiastic alumni body can attract the kind of boys to Brown that are needed to meet Ivy competition," he added.

Movies of the Turkey Day tilt were shown, with Brown winning over Colgate 20-0. The victory looked even better in color!

Ted La Bonne '49, President of the Hockanum Manchester Brown Club, made a strong plea for support for the Glee Club Concert to be given at the Manchester High School Wednesday night, April 3.

President Nick O'Neil took over as Master of Ceremonies in place of Dave Buffum, who had been injured in an automobile accident—not seriously, we are happy to report.

Following is a list of those who attended: Dan Howard '93, Frank Jones '97, Jesse Bailey '16, Cy Flanders '18, Larry Smith '20, John Mozzochi '31, Russ Grannis '36, Dr. Harold S. Barrett '37, Don Amidon '40, Glenn Gould '40, Al Hardy '43, Ben Dziengielewski '44, Hawley Judd '45, Clarence Roth '46, Bill Wagner '47, Arvid Willen '48, Ted La Bonne '49, Ed Glenney '49, Ed Parolina '49, John Matthesen '49, Gerry Brady '50, Don MacDonald '50, Nick O'Neil '50, Bob Hill '52, Stan Phillips '52, Tom Landry '52, Connie Kronholm '52, Joe North '52, Dwight Freeburg '53, Fred Bailey '53, Dave Traynor '53, Lenny Erickson '53, Bill O'Brien '54, Tom Holmes '56, Jim De Mund '56, Barry Greene '56.

CY FLANDERS '18

The First Hockey

SEVENTY BRUNONIANS helped the Brown Club of Boston recognize the first game of intercollegiate hockey in the United States on the evening of Feb. 7. After dinner, they journeyed to Harvard's Donald C. Watson Rink to witness the presentation of a plaque commemorating the first contest.

President F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 did the honors for the Brown Club during the pre-game ceremonies at the rink, with Athletic Director Tom Bolles accepting the gift. The latter presented Frederick A. Russell and William L. Bearsell, who were in the Harvard lineup in 1898, while Swaffield introduced Horace T. Day '01 of Brown. Two other players, Dr. Charles Cooke '99 of Brown, and Roger S. Hardy of Harvard, were unable to be present but sent greetings.

Feature articles in the Boston papers were prompted by the attention paid the first game. One brought out the interesting fact that the college opponents in hockey might have been M.I.T. and Brown, but this game had been cancelled because of a lack of ice on an earlier date.

One paper noted that, on the day Brown beat Harvard in 1898, several games of ice polo were played in the same area. But, as a *Globe* headline pointed out, "Principles of Hockey Are Not Like Those of Polo." The popularity of the American ice game has led to some confusion about who the actual hockey pioneers were.

Sponsoring the Orchestra

THE BROWN CLUB of Rhode Island is joining the University in sponsoring the April 30 concert of the Brown University Orchestra as its contribution to the musical activity of the Campus this year. The musicians, conducted by Prof. Martin Fischer, will appear in Alumnae Hall, Pembroke, with the program starting at 8:15.

In recent years the Brown Club has heard the organization in a Pops Concert. This month, however, the concert will follow the more typical pattern of the musical season to concentrate more on the full orchestra.

Chairman Joseph Thompson '33 has enlisted a committee of Brown Club wives to work on the affair, including Mrs. Bernard Buonanno, Mrs. Maury Caito, and Mrs. Thompson.

President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston was elected to honorary membership in the Rhode Island Brown Club at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee.

Recent events on the Club program have been the annual Hockey Dinner on Feb.



THE HONORED and the honoring: Veterans of the first intercollegiate hockey game in 1898 between Brown and Harvard were on hand when the Boston Brown Club gave a plaque to commemorate the historic event. The trio at the left includes Brown's Horace T. Day '01 and Harvard's Frederick A. Russell and William L. Beardsell. Others, right to left, are Brown Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32, Harvard Athletic Director Tom Bolles, and F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, President of the Brown Club of Boston. (Photo courtesy of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin)

11 and a bingo party in March. Baseball Day is scheduled for the spring, featuring the annual luncheon for former Varsity players and attendance at an Ivy League home game. The Outing and Annual Dinner will wind up the activities for the year in May.

Glee Club Dates

FINAL PLANS for the spring trip of the Brown Glee Club have been made. The date, time, location, and Chairman of the affairs, from whom tickets may be purchased, are listed below: April 3, Manchester, Conn.—Manchester High School, 8:30, William Wagner, 128 Barry Rd., Manchester. April 4, Philadelphia—Warwick Hotel, 8:30, Malcolm Mackenzie, c/o N. W. Ayer & Son, West Washington Square, Philadelphia. April 5, Washington, D. C.—National Press Club Ballroom, 8:30, Edward Place, 3620 16th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. April 6, Chappaqua, N. Y.—Chappaqua High School, 8:30, Mrs. Louise C. Doerschuk, 10 Aldridge Rd., Chappaqua, N. Y.

Spring Turns the Sports Page

NEW FACES IN THE LINE-UPS

The Baseball Outlook

IF FOR NO OTHER reason than the influx of new faces, this could be a most interesting baseball season on the Hill, according to Coach Lefty Lefebvre. No less than six Sophomores have an excellent chance of breaking into the starting lineup, and after last season's 2-15 record, worst in Brown history, Lefty has been inclined to go with the younger men.

Missing from the 1956 team are Capt. Bill Cronin, a second baseman, and a pair of pitchers, Bruce Bartsch and Frank Rego. However, to balance this loss, Lefty can call on at least 12 sound Sophomore players up from Jack Heffernan's 5-4 Cubs.

Lefty's main concern is putting together a steady battery. He feels that if he can find a good pair of pitchers and a catcher this squad will be able to win over half of its games. Last year was a nightmare season for the Bruins. The pitchers were giving 10 to 15 walks a game, the fielders were making five to 10 errors a game, and the hitters weren't able to get the team many runs to work with.

Back for another turn on the mound this season are Scotty Garrett, a Senior, and Don Nelson, a Junior. Both men throw hard but are inclined to be wild. They did show improvement late last year, and Lefty hopes that this trend will continue this spring. Another Senior, Garry Vander Veer, and four Sophomores, Wayne Perkins, Joel Baumgarten, Pete McNeish, and Bud Broda, will battle it out for the number three and four positions. Perkins was the ace of the Freshman staff two years ago but has been out of school for a year.

Behind the plate, last year's starter, John Chandler, will have trouble keeping ahead of Sophomore Dick Judkins. Neither is a great hitter, but Judkins handles himself very well and has a slightly better arm. These advantages may overcome Chandler's experience. McNeish is also a candidate for the backstop job, and he may divide his time between there and the mound.

Bob Pinch, a Junior, should retain his hold on the first base position. He hit well for the Varsity last season and proved an adequate defensive man. His chief challenge will come from Bud Broda.

At second base, Don Gustavson, a Sophomore with a good pair of quick hands and lots of baseball savvy, has taken over from Senior John Keith. A spray hitter who sticks from the port side of the plate, Gustavson also can stroke the ball for distance on occasions.

Working with him at the short stop position will be Capt. Vic O'Brien, and Lefty feels that these two men will make a fine keystone combination. O'Brien had a sensational Sophomore season, but he tailed off both at the plate and in the field last year. Lefty feels that the responsibility of being Captain will help his game.

There will be a battle royal for ownership of the hot corner spot. Bob Stevenson, a Senior, was the regular last year, and he did right well by leading the team in hitting with a .327 average. This mark placed him eighth among the Ivy League leaders. Bob is also a good fielder, but he is being forced to fight for his job all the way by Sophomore Frank Finney, Varsity quarterback for Al Kelley last fall. Finney is a natural ball player, and he had an outstanding season with the Cubs a year ago. Also in the race is Marty Moran, sub to Stevenson in 1956.

Last year's outfield of Paul Tempesta, Barry Gross, and Walt Farrell may be hard pressed to hold a starting against the challenge of four hard hitting Sophomores, George Gorgodian, Jim Steiner, Guy Calise, and Jack McTigue. Coach Heffernan rated this group as the most well-rounded outfield he's had at Brown. They all can move, and they can catch that ball. Tempesta may be able to hold his job, but a starting outfield of Gorgodian, Steiner, and Calise is a definite possibility.

A Southern trip was under way early this month.

Building in Tennis

WITH A SQUAD that he rates as no better than the one which ended the 1956 campaign with a 5-7 mark, Brown's first losing season in six years, Coach Art Palmer expects that the final record of his tennis team will depend largely on just how much the opponents have improved. The schedule will be the same as last year, with the exceptions that Boston University and North Carolina have been dropped and the University of Connecticut has been added. An early spring trip through the South was being discussed as we went to press, but no final arrangements had been made.



VICTOR O'BRYAN, hopeful Captain of Brown's 1957 nine. He's a veteran shartstap.

Four men were lost from the 1956 team, including the Captain and number one player, George Kirkpatrick. Other men who were graduated include Nat Greene, Phil Mehler, and Ian Sinclair. To compensate for the loss of these four players, Coach Palmer will have several promising Sophomores to work with. Rufus Bullock, a lad who went to the finals of the Exton Tourney last fall, is perhaps the best of this group. Others include Dick Horton, Paul Fuller, Dick Hall, Dennie Galesi, and Bob Scobie. Palmer rates Scobie highly, thinks he could play anywhere from number three to number five, but an injury may force him to miss the season.

Back from last year's team are a steady pair of Juniors in the persons of Ed Flattau and Jim Moulton. Flattau, playing in the number two position, won six of 12 matches as a Sophomore, while Moulton, who played most of the year at number five, also had a six-and-six record. Other Juniors who may help are Dwight Seward, Jim Maddock, and Rockwell Cole. One Senior, Larry Waterman, also is on the squad.

Although we went to press before Coach Palmer had settled on a definite lineup, he at least indicated that Flattau would probably be his number one man, followed by Bullock, Seward, Cole, Moulton, and either Waterman or Horton. In the doubles, he may team Flattau and Bullock, Seward and Cole, with the third spot wide open.

Coach Don Alsop has a brighter season to look forward to with his Freshman team. He frankly admitted that from the 30 candidates he greeted in March should come the best Freshman tennis squad Brown ever

has had. The four top men to watch are Ed Simmons, Bill Sprinkel, Doug Crockwell, and Trowbridge Callaway.

Of this group, Simmons is the outstanding prospect. He was the National Interscholastic Doubles Champion last year and was Captain at St. Louis Country Day School and Deerfield Academy. Coaches Palmer and Alsop expect him to be one of Brown's all-time tennis greats before he graduates. Crockwell was Captain for two years at Glens Falls High School in New York and was number one man last year at Taft School. Sprinkel, from Cinncinnati, was Captain and top man at Walnut Hills High School. He also was a member of the Chicago Jr. Davis Cup Team. Callaway, from New York, was number three man at Andover last season.

Oarsmen Are Hopeful

COACH BOB REED believes that prospects for the Brown Crew this year are rather good, and he expects that they will be able to improve over last season's 2-3 mark. There is a solid nucleus of Varsity oarsmen returning, rounded out by several experienced men who didn't row last year. Prospects for the Freshmen also are bright, and Jim Fullerton, hockey mentor, will make his bow as Freshman crew coach this spring. Five races have been arranged, with the April 27 Spring Weekend pairing against Amherst the highlight of the campaign.

Spring Schedules

VARSITY BASEBALL: April 1—at William and Mary. April 2—at Fort Lee, Va. April 5—at Quantico. April 10—Amherst. April 13—Dartmouth. April 17—at Tufts. April 19—at Princeton. April 20—at Navy. April 24—at Rhode Island. April 26—Harvard. April 27—Pennsylvania. May 3—at Army. May 4—at Columbia. May 6—Rhode Island. May 8—Cornell. May 10—Yale. May 11—Providence. May 14—at Providence.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL: April 17—at Nichols Jr. April 20—at Northeastern. April 24—Rhode Island. May 1—at Andover. May 3—Holy Cross. May 4—Harvard. May 6—at Rhode Island. May 11—at Providence. May 14—Providence.

VARSITY TRACK: April 20—M.I.T. April 24—Holy Cross. May 4—Wesleyan. May 8—at Rhode Island. May 11—Penn and Columbia at Columbia. May 18—Heptagonals. May 24-25—New Englands at Brown. May 31-June 1—IC4A's at New York.

FRESHMAN TRACK: April 20—at Andover. April 24—Holy Cross. May 8—at Rhode Island.

VARSITY TENNIS: April 1—at William and Mary. April 13—Holy Cross. April 17—at Columbia. April 20—at M.I.T. April 24—Wesleyan. April 26—Harvard. May 1—at Dartmouth. May 4—at Amherst. May 7—Rhode Island. May 8—Yale. May 10—at Williams. May 14—at Connecticut. May 17-20—New Englands at Trinity.

FRESHMAN TENNIS: April 20—at M.I.T. April 24—Wesleyan. April 26—Harvard. May 1—at Dartmouth. May 10—at Andover. May 14—at Connecticut.

VARSITY GOLF: April 20—Princeton and Navy at Princeton. April 24—Wesleyan and M.I.T. at M.I.T. April 30—at Dartmouth. May 2—Harvard and Boston Coll. May 6—Rhode Island. May 8—Amherst and Holy Cross at Amherst. May 11-13—EIGA at Navy. May 14—Connecticut.

CREW: April 6—at Columbia. April 13—at A.I.C. April 20—at Dartmouth. April 27—Amherst (Spring Weekend). May 4—Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia.

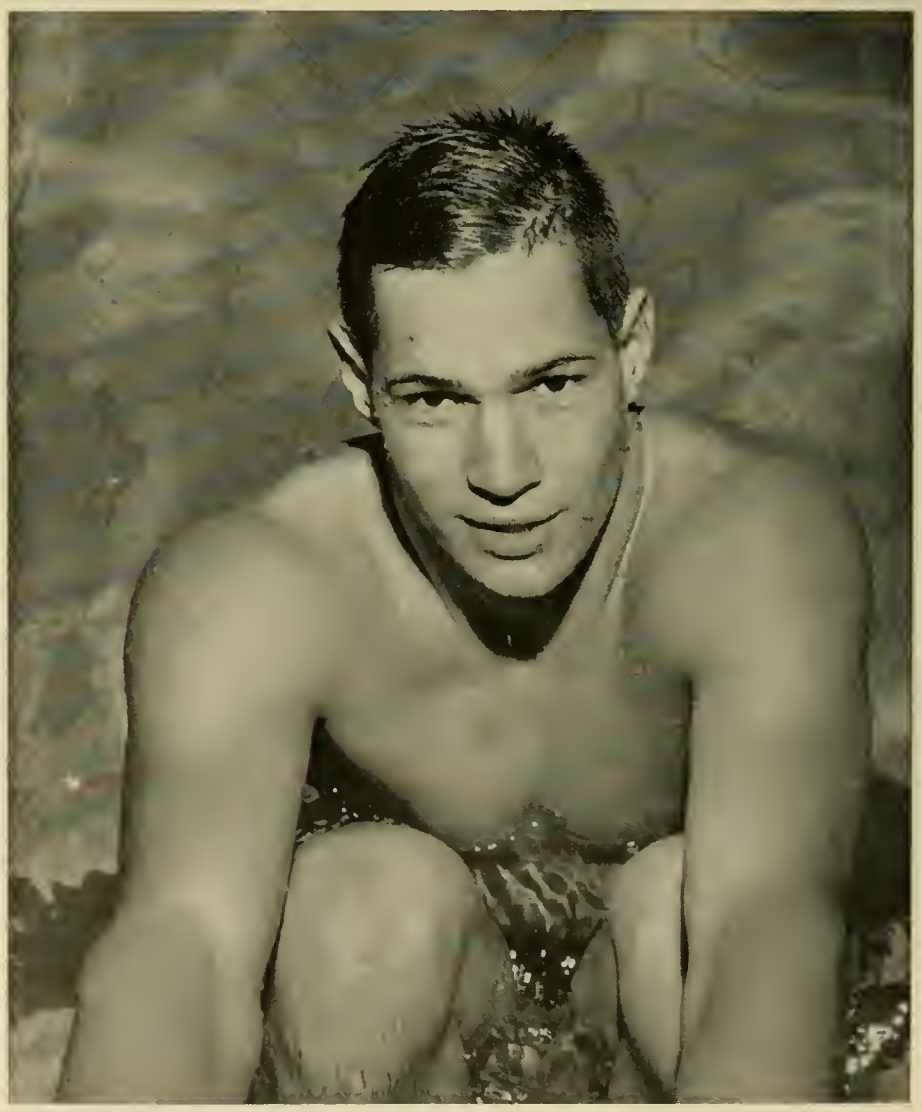
"The Elevator Boys"

COACH STAN WARD calls his 1956-57 team "the elevator boys," claiming that no group he ever coached could reach such dizzy heights of success one night and yet fall off to such a low ebb on another. Upset victors over Penn and Harvard earlier in the campaign, the Bears continued in their pesky way by surprising Princeton (88-69) and Rhode Island (81-72) later in the season. Another notable triumph was the 103-70 decision over Trinity, for this marked the first time a Brown Varsity had passed the century mark.

In between these happier moments, the Bears had some bad nights, and the net result was another losing season. However, Coach Ward noted three rays of sunshine peaking reluctantly through the deep black clouds. First of all, he listed the development of Al Poulson, the 6:8 Sophomore center, for whom he predicts a bright future. Secondly, he noted the realization of basketball maturity by Jerry Alaimo, husky Junior forward. And, last of all, he pointed with pride to an exceptionally fine Freshman five.

Putting it all together, Ward believes that Brown will stop being a weak sister of the Ivy League next season. He fully expects his men to take a step forward. However, he hastens to point out that "we can't hope to catch up with the league by waiting hopefully for the rest of the teams to fall back to us." Good Freshman squads the next two or three years will be necessary if the Bruins are to move up near the top of the eight-team circuit. As far as players are concerned, Ward is after "selection rather than quantity." Above all, he needs big men, and when he talks of "big" men, he is talking in terms of 6:7 and up. Cornell, with three men over 6:6, had its greatest Freshman team this year. So did Dartmouth. Yale and Princeton also had exceptionally strong Freshman teams.

With two games to go, Alaimo was leading the scoring parade with 335 points in 22



ONE RECORD after another has been posted by Barr Clayson, Junior backstroke stor. He turned to his second love, swimming, when an injury sidelined him from football.



IN HIS SECOND bout as a Sophomore, Frank Smith lost to his opponent. Thereafter, however, he went undefeated throughout his Varsity wrestling career. In his Senior season he was Co-Captain.

Ivy Standings

BASKETBALL

	W.	L.	P.F.	P.A.
Yale	12	2	1018	883
Dartmouth	10	4	971	800
Columbia	9	5	1158	1037
Princeton	9	5	979	943
Harvard	7	7	976	927
Brown	4	10	878	1181
Pennsylvania	3	11	918	1055
Cornell	2	12	831	1003

HOCKEY

	W.	L.	Pts.	G.F.	G.A.
Harvard	8	0	16	50	10
Dartmouth	5	3	10	33	30
Yale	5	3	10	31	30
Brown	1	7	2	16	37
Princeton	1	7	2	23	46

WRESTLING

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Cornell	6	0	0	12
Brown	5	1	0	10
Princeton	4	2	0	8
Harvard	3	3	0	6
Yale	2	4	0	4
Columbia	1	5	0	2
Pennsylvania	0	6	0	0

tilts for an average of 15.2 per game. Joe Tebo, playing in but 19 games, had 325 points for a 17.1 average. Poulson had 167 for 8.0, Capt. John Lyden had 125 for 5.2, and Jim Wright was fifth high man with 95 points and a 4.5 average. These records show that too much of the scoring load was left to two players for this to be a sound basketball team. When either Tebo or Alaimo was injured or having an "off night," the point production of Ward's Bruins slumped.

Brown's upset win over Princeton was a thing of beauty and will remain a joy forever. The Tigers were riding along in a first-place tie when they journeyed to Providence, but a sound defense and some "hot" shooting by the scoring twins, Tebo and Alaimo, helped to pull off the most startling upset of the Ivy hoop campaign. This game marked the first time this season that a second-division team had defeated one of the Ivy's top four quintets.

Ward ordered a tight man-to-man defense against the Tigers in an effort to hamper their intricate weave pattern, and it did just that. Princeton's shooters were forced into numerous bad shots, and they ended up by making only 26 of 89 shots from the floor. The Bruins sank 30 of 58.

Princeton moved to a 26-20 advantage at the 14-minute mark, but Ward sent Alaimo into the pivot from his corner slot. Jerry dumped in Brown's next 13 points, most of them on hooks, and the Bears walked off the floor at intermission with a 33-31 lead. Brown continued "hot" in the second half and managed to win going away. Alaimo netted 29 points, and Tebo hit for 22.

A number of records were broken in the home game against Trinity. In sailing over the 100-point mark for the first time in the 56 years that the game has been played on the Hill, the Bruins, of course, broke their old scoring record, which was 94 in a losing cause against Northeastern in 1955. They also established a new mark for field goals in a game with 42. The former record was 38, set against Colgate in 1938. Max McCreery was the man of the hour, tapping in a rebound for the basket that broke the existing mark for the number of baskets scored in one game and also adding the hoop that put the Bears over 100. Tebo led the scoring parade with 26 points, followed by Alaimo with 25.

The win over Rhode Island was a sweet one for it came after the lads from Kingston had defeated Brown at Providence and had won 10 of their last 13 games. More of Ward's strategy helped to pave the way for this win. Earlier in the year, at Providence, Billy Von Weyhe, third top scorer in Rhode Island basketball history, hurt the Bruins badly with a deadly display of shooting. He shoots mainly with his right hand, however, so Ward used a drastically overshifted zone to the left so as to overplay Von Weyhe's right hand. Big Al Poulson was left to cover the center alley, and Tebo covered the right side of the Bruin zone. The result was that the Rams' ace was held to four field goals and three fouls for 11 points.

Meanwhile, little Joe Tebo was having his best night of the year. He swished 34 points through the hoops and set up the Brown plays in masterful fashion. He received substantial help from Poulson who had the best night of his career with 18 points. The battle was close until midway through the second half, when Tebo tossed 12 points through the nets in a five-minute stretch to increase Brown's lead from five to 13 points.

Coach Ward will be losing only two of his players this June, Capt. Lyden and Bill Wadsworth. To compensate for their loss, he will have 10 good prospects coming up from the Freshman team, a Cub squad which Coach Jack Heffernan rated second only to his 18-2 group of 1951-52. Heading this group will be Bob Reed, a high scoring forward. Also making a strong bid for the Varsity next fall will be Cliff Ehrlich, a center, and a pair of guards, Jack Bellivance and Ed Roedema. Other men who will help Coach Ward round out what should be a well-balanced squad are Al Dinssa, Pete Kallas, and Pete Sweet, forwards; and Nick Pannes, Bob Walsh, and Francis Pittaro, guards.

Coach Heffernan thinks that this Cub team would have had a sensational record if their center, Ehrlich, hadn't been hurt in the middle of the season. He missed four games, and the Cubs dropped those four. The team reached its peak against Rhody's Rams at Kingston near the close of the campaign when they walked off with an 80-74 decision. The Rams had defeated a previously undefeated Connecticut team 100-79 earlier in the week and had gone over the century mark in three straight games.

SCOREBOARD FOR THE WINTER

BASKETBALL:

Varsity (8-16)

Boston Coll. 76, Brown 59
Brown 76, Northeastern 61
Rhode Island 58, Brown 49
Providence 73, Brown 61
Brown 72, Penn 66
Harvard 92, Brown 47
U. of Mass. 64, Brown 52
Colby 76, Brown 56
Yale 91, Brown 67
Dartmouth 93, Brown 56
Yale 84, Brown 53
Brown 58, Harvard 56 (ot.)
Brown 79, Tufts 61
Penn 67, Brown 66
Providence 59, Brown 47
Dartmouth 67, Brown 42
Brown 88, Princeton 69
Princeton 87, Brown 55
Columbia 82, Brown 64
Brown 103, Trinity 70
Cornell 82, Brown 50
Brown 82, Rhode Island 71
Columbia 89, Brown 72
Brown 88, Cornell 56

Freshman (12-6)

Brown 82, Northeastern 66
Brown 75, Rhode Island 68
Providence 79, Brown 62
Brown 87, Nichols Jr. 75
Harvard 71, Brown 67
Brown 84, Worcester 73
Brown 82, Dean 76
Brown 109, Leicester 53
Brown 72, Harvard 68
Brown 92, Quonset 66
Providence 66, Brown 56
Dartmouth 91, Brown 70
Holy Cross 85, Brown 81
Columbia 82, Brown 72
Brown 80, Trinity 74
Brown 89, Rhode Island 72
Brown 84, Monson 77
Brown 88, Newport Naval 60

HOCKEY:

Varsity (6-14)

Boston U. 8, Brown 3
Brown 6, Northeastern 2
Brown 6, Boston Coll. 3
Providence 4, Brown 2
Brown 6, Colby 3
Boston Coll. 5, Brown 0
Brown 6, Northeastern 4
Boston Coll. 6, Brown 2
Boston U. 6, Brown 1
Brown 5, Tufts 4
Dartmouth 5, Brown 3
Boston U. 9, Brown 2
Harvard 7, Brown 0
Harvard 9, Brown 3
Yale 6, Brown 1
Princeton 3, Brown 2
Yale 9, Brown 6
Dartmouth 7, Brown 5
Brown 3, Princeton 0
Providence 13, Brown 6

Freshman (9-6-1)

Brown 5, Burrillville 1
Brown 7, Northeastern 3
Boston Coll. 6, Brown 4
Brown 6, Providence 3
Boston Coll. 4, Brown 2
Brown 5, Tufts 2
Harvard 5, Brown 1
Boston U. 6, Brown 3
Brown 3, Harvard 2
Brown 4, Andover 1
Brown 7, Cranston 2
Brown 7, Hope 2
Brown 3, Yale 2
Dartmouth 5, Brown 0
Princeton 6, Brown 2
Brown 6, Providence 6

SWIMMING:

Varsity (6-5)

Brown 51, Columbia 35
Amherst 48, Brown 38
Brown 55, Penn 31
Navy 45, Brown 41
Yale 64, Brown 31
Brown 55, Wesleyan 31
Springfield 52, Brown 34
Brown 59, Tufts 27
Brown 61, M.I.T. 24
Harvard 64, Brown 21
Brown 62, Holy Cross 24

Freshman (5-4)

Brown 51, Dean 25
La Salle 47, Brown 30
Brown 47, Moses Brown 30
Brown 47, St. George's 29
Yale 55, Brown 22
Brown 47, Wesleyan 29
Andover 50, Brown 27
Brown 44, M.I.T. 32
Harvard 49, Brown 28

WRESTLING:

Varsity (7-2)

Springfield 14, Brown 12
Brown 17, Wesleyan 9
Brown 27, Penn 5
Brown 16, Yale 12
Cornell 20, Brown 6
Brown 15, Princeton 11
Brown 18, Columbia 8
Brown 20, Harvard 6
Brown 18, Rutgers 11

Freshman (0-7)

Springfield 31, Brown 5
Wesleyan 20, Brown 11
Exeter 26, Brown 10
Loomis 18, Brown 14
Andover 21, Brown 13
Yale 27, Brown 5
Harvard 27, Brown 5

TRACK:

Varsity (1-4)

Yale 80, Penn 36½, Brown 20½
Dartmouth 83, Brown 21
Brown 55, Boston Coll. 31
Tufts 74, Brown 29
Northeastern 73, Brown 30

Freshman (3-1)

Dartmouth 55, Brown 49
Brown 62, Tufts 29
Brown 56, Boston Coll. 30
Brown 54, Northeastern 41

Triumph on the Mat

DESPITE a scarcity of manpower, Coach Ralph Anderton guided his matmen to a highly successful season, with victories over Harvard, Yale, and Princeton highlighting the campaign. The final Ivy mark was 5-1, good for a second place finish.

Coach Anderton termed the spirit of this team as the key to its success. He had barely enough men to go around. In fact, the Bruins often were forced to forfeit at the 123-pound level for the lack of a wrestler at that weight. However, the men willingly switched weights as the situation demanded, and the situations often were very demanding.

Helping the cause was the fact that no major injuries hit the team this season. If injuries had knocked at the door, this team would have fallen apart, because the reserves just were not there. Anderton did lose his heavyweight wrestler at mid semester, but Gene Roberts, a 177-pound Sophomore, moved up a position and managed to win all but two of his matches. Included in his victories was the big one in the final event against Yale which gave the Bears a close 16-12 triumph.

Co-Captain Frank Smith finished the season undefeated and extended his string of regular-season matches without defeat to 22. He didn't lose after the second meet of his Sophomore season, and he definitely ranks as one of Brown's greatest matmen.

The only Ivy defeat of the season for the Bruins came against the Big Red of Cornell, the team that Brown had to beat for the title. The Bruins were considerably hampered by the loss of George Seaver and Lou Winner, a fine pair of Sophomores, who couldn't make the weight in the 130-pound and 157-pound classes respectively. However, the final score was 20-6, and it is doubtful if the Bruins would have defeated this fine Cornell team even with the services of these two missing men. Brown could salvage but two events, with its Co-Captains, Frank Smith, in the 137-pound class, and Pete Roche, in the 147-pound class, scoring victories.

Graduating this June, in addition to Smith and Roche, will be John Alexander, a solid performer at 177 pounds for the past three years, and Dick Ward, who operated on occasions at 123 pounds. Help from the Freshman team won't be plentiful. The Cubs drew a blank with a 0-7 record. However, four men may prove a help. They include Art Giorgini, Keith Eveland, Terry Case, and John Moyle.

Coach Anderton was disappointed at missing the Ivy title this year, but as he said after the final match, "Any time you can defeat Harvard, Yale, and Princeton in one season, you have to give the kids credit for doing a pretty good job!" We'll second that motion.

With a spectacular 18-11 win over Rutgers, the club closed its season with a 7-2 mark.

An Edge in the Tank

THE SWIMMERS, taking four of their final seven meets, finished the campaign with a 6-5 record, the second straight winning season for Coach Joe Watmough's mermen. Victories over Columbia, Penn, Wesleyan, Tufts, M.I.T., and Holy Cross highlighted the year, but it is most likely that this 1956-57 season will best be remembered as the one in which so many old Brown swimming records tumbled in the tank.

Barr Clayson, on whom we reported last month, was the chief culprit. Prior to start of the season, the Brown mark for the 200-yard backstroke was 2:21.1, set by Al Chapman '58 last year at M.I.T. The Brown pool record was 2:22.8, set by Bob Auwater of Columbia in 1950. Clayson shattered both marks. In fact, he lowered the mark on five occasions before hitting his best time of 2:16.3 against M.I.T. at the Colgate Hoyt Pool. Thus, in one swoop, he set both a new school and a new pool record.

Coach Watmough believes that this Junior star from Pittsfield can better his best time so far. Next year, he sees no reason why Clayson can't get down to 2:15. It goes without saying that Clayson finished the season undefeated, numbering both Harvard and Yale men among his victims.

Al Chapman, another strong Junior swimmer, set a couple of records himself. First of all, in the 100-yard butterfly, a new Brown event, his best time was 1:01.5, which will stand as the Bruin mark for this event. He also lowered the Brown record for the 200-yard butterfly by hitting the line in the time of 2:25.2 against Harvard. The old mark was held by Duncan Gray '51 during the 1950-51 season.

A Sophomore diver by the name of Dave Outerbridge joined the parade of record-breaking performances with a score of 90.72 against M.I.T. Incidentally, the M.I.T. coach pulled both his entries out of this event after the first Tech diver had scraped his nose on the bottom of the shallow pool on his opening effort.

The 400-yard medley relay team set three records, Feb. 1, at home against Navy with the fast time of 4:03.9. This was a pool, a Brown, and a New England Intercollegiate Association record. The old Association

mark was held by Connecticut with the time of 4:06.3.

Clayson got back into the act with yet another new Brown mark. He did the 100-yard backstroke in the time of 1:02.5 while swimming in the New England AAU meet.

The Cubs also ended in the black, with a 5-4 record, and they are expected to send along a number of fine prospects to a Varsity team which is losing but one man by graduation.

Setbacks in Hockey

Losing 14 of 20 games, including seven of eight Ivy frays, Brown had one of its poorest hockey seasons. For Coach Jim Fullerton, this was the first losing campaign he has experienced in 27 years of tutoring the men on skates—one at Norwich, 24 at Northwood Prep, and two at Brown.

Despite the help offered at mid-semester by the return of Bill Sepe, Paul Prindle, and Ed Allard, the Bears could win only one of their last 10 games. At one point, the Bruins lost eight straight, equalling the longest losing streak in their history. This string was broken at Princeton when Fullerton's men garnered their first and only win of the Ivy campaign by twisting the Tiger's tail 3-0.

The current hockey situation is not one that couldn't be cured by a new hockey rink, in addition to more and better players. In the minds of many, the former will help to attract the latter. Definite progress on plans for the hockey rink and the presence of a good Freshman team indicate that a sound prescription is being prepared. However, the cure will take time. Fullerton, Brown's first full-time hockey coach, is only in his second year on the Hill. Last year he fell heir to a Freshman team which won but one game. This year's Cub sextet, which was the product of his research and contacts, had a good record of 9-6-1.

During the second half of the season, the Varsity's offense began to click, but the record didn't improve because the defensemen could not stand up against the sharp competition faced by the Bruins in a very stiff schedule. An injury to Kevit Cook, which kept him out of the last seven games, didn't help the defensive situation either. Fullerton was forced to use wingman Paul Prindle at defense and skate Bill Lewis, a spare goalie, as a wing on the third line. You can't win in the Ivy League today with such a drastic shortage of material.

We won't belabor this defensive problem any longer. We've mentioned it before. Suffice it to say that Harry Batchelder, a man who has to be ranked with Jack Skillings '37 and Don Whiston '51 as one of Brown's greatest goalies, was forced to kick out between 35 and 50 shots a game. Any defense that leaves a goalie open to that much abuse from the enemy gunners obviously leaves much to be desired.

There were a few bright spots to the season, however. The 6-3 upset-victory over Boston College early in the campaign remained as perhaps the biggest hockey surprise of the New England season. Then, the 3-0 victory over Princeton at Tigertown, after losing a tough 3-2 overtime decision in Providence, was a good one for the team to have. And, of course, the selection of Harry Batchelder as the All-Star goalie of the Boston Tourney was another honor. The improvement of a trio of Sophomores, Don Hebert, Dick Cleary, and Dick Haskell, also was encouraging, as was the general hustle of the entire team through every game in this losing season.

Leading the team in scoring was the Junior center, Rod Dashnaw of Lake Placid, N. Y. Termed by his coach as "one of the finest players in the East," Dashnaw compiled his point total despite the fact that he was a marked man in every game and was usually double-teamed by the opposition. He had 33 points on 13 goals and 20 assists. Following him were Hebert (9-10-19), George Delaney (2-14-16), Cleary (5-8-13), Sepe (9-3-12), Bob Saltonstall (6-6-12), and Haskell (8-2-10). Interesting to note is that these top seven scorers included three Sophomores, Hebert, Cleary, and Haskell.

Graduating this June will be four members of the team, Sepe, Saltonstall, Capt. George Delaney, and substitute goalie Bill Lewis. Coming up from the good Freshman team will be the top line of Dave Kelley, the leading New England Freshman scorer, Dave Laub, and Fred Adams. This unit accounted for 48 goals and 43 assists, or 91 of the 126 points scored by the Cubs. Kelley's record-breaking performance included 25 goals and 23 assists for 48 points. Laub finished with 14 goals and 12 assists for 26 points, followed by Adams with nine and eight for 17.

Also on this Cub six were three good defensemen, Al Soares, Brian Malloy, and Nelson Turnquist. Turnquist, playing only half the season, was the fourth highest scorer with nine points on two goals and seven assists. Soares and Malloy are excellent on the defense. They had the opportunity to gather more experience than most Freshmen because they were forced to go all the way in the last five games due to a series of injuries to the other defensemen. Highlighting the Cub campaign were the 3-2 triumphs over both Harvard and Yale.

Looking toward next season, Coach Fullerton plans to use Dashnaw, a Senior, as center on the front line for Sophomores Kelley and Laub. This unit has speed and hockey know-how. They should score well. The second line will have the three Juniors that worked so well together this year as Sophomores, Cleary, Hebert, and Haskell. Adams will center the third line, but the wing posts will be strictly up for grabs. Thus, for the first time since coming to Brown, Fullerton should have three solid front lines to work with.

Malloy and Soares, two Sophomores, will be his starting defensemen, with Turnquist and Cook backing them up. Batchelder, of course, will be back in the goal. According to Fullerton, "second place in the Ivy League will be within our grasp during the 1957-58 season."

Pilam Appreciation

The Tripod, publication of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity, featured a tribute to the late Provost Samuel T. Arnold in a recent issue, headlining him as a "Friend to Pilams."

"Sam, as he was affectionately called," said the story, "played a great part in establishing Phi Chapter at Brown. For many years he knew each member of the Chapter by his first name, and he always showed great interest in our Chapter up to the time of his death. It was he who, as Dean, officially announced the recognition of the Chapter back in 1929 by the University. He was at many of our functions and was one of the speakers at the Ledgemont Country Club on the occasion of the 25th Anniversary of the Chapter."

The same issue of *The Tripod* reported on the November Chapel Talk of Samuel Temkin '19 on "Why a College Education."



Track: Strong in Spots

Several fine individual performances and a promising Freshman team highlighted the winter track picture on the Hill. Ed Sullivan, Junior star from Keene, N. H., kept up the strong running he showed last fall on the cross country team. He captured the two-mile and finished second in the mile against Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth. Then, in a home meet against Boston College, he broke the Marvel Gym record for the two-mile in the good time of 9:45.9. The old Gym record was 10:01.9, set by Josh Tobey '50 in 1950.

Jay Edwards, a Senior from Brightwaters, N. Y., also was a double-winner for the Varsity against the Eagles, as he came in first in the shot and the 35-pound weights. Paul Choquette, a Freshman from White Plains, N. Y., broke a 24-year Marvel Gym record for the shot in the same meet with a toss of 48 feet, 10¼ inches. His uncle, Tom Gilbane '33, set the old record in 1933 with a distance of 48 feet, 7¾ inches. This husky Freshman also placed second in the 40-yard dash against Harvard, Tufts, and Boston College.

Other Freshmen to watch for next season are Matt Connors in the pole vault, Bill McArdle and Dave LaGasse in the distances, Dick Caputo in the dashes, Dale Betlerton in the high jump, and Bob Pflug, son of Brown's former line coach, in the weights.

The Candidates in Golf

Prospects on the golf course this spring are very much of a question mark, according to Coach Ralph Anderton. Gone from the strong 1956 team which posted a 7-3 record are Capt. Don Carleton, George Midwood, and Charlie Merritt. However, returning for another season on the links are four of the men who a year ago helped to build the winning season. Much may depend on what Coach Andy finds among this season's crop of newcomers.

Forming the nucleus of the team will be a pair of Seniors, Capt. Dick McClear and Terry Newell, and two Juniors, Jim Noonan and Charlie Batchelder. This latter lad is a rather good golfer. Last season, he won seven of his 10 matches, including wins over both Harvard and Princeton. Capt. McClear had eight wins, and numbered Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth among his victims.



"WILL YOU SING 'Chapel Steps'?" Ned Weeks '93 asked the Bruinaires at the Advisary Council dinner. The reply was: "We will if yau'll came up and sing with us."

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

SENATOR Theodore Francis Green, on Feb. 18, in his first major Senate speech in many years, called on the Eisenhower administration to "develop quickly a constructive consistent policy and concrete program" for the Middle East. Senator Green is Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

1897

Plans for the "most vigorous 60th ever celebrated" are well under way for the men of '97. A tentative three-day program for Friday, May 31, Saturday, June 1, and Monday, June 3, has been sent to all members for their opinions and suggestions. Quadrangle rooms will be available for '97 men who can use them, singles and doubles. Watch for final details on the big weekend in the May issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

Ike Merriman is Chairman of the affair, and he is being assisted by the following men: Arthur Ballou, West Coast; Fred Briggs, Attleboro; Arthur Chamberlain, New York; Dan Holmes, Rhode Island; Frank Jones, Hartford; Arthur McCrillis, Rhode Island; Dee Merchant, Rhode Island; Charlie Paull, Colorado; Billy Peck, Florida; John Rockefeller, Jr., New York; Jo Robbins, Vermont; Harry Starr, New Haven; Charlie "Singing Cheer Leader" Towne, Arizona; Howard Utley, Kansas; Gregory "Philosopher" Walcott, New York; Roswell Wilcox, Rhode Island.

1898

Pliny Boyd had to miss the annual Brown dinner in St. Petersburg in late February because he was recovering from an operation. He is living in retirement at 2250 16th St. South.

Simon S. Lapham and his wife, two Rhode Island shut-ins, disenfranchised when the Supreme Court tossed out shut-in ballots, believe that the State should at least pay the cost of filing their lost votes. They, therefore, have submitted a bill against the State for two notary public charges and postage.

Judge Howard B. Gorham's widow, Mrs. Helen A. (Whittemore) Gorham, died on Feb. 23 in Providence. A son is David K. Gorham '29.

1899

Howard Barber, who drove South for a Florida holiday, journeyed by way of Lake Helen to drop in on Mr. and Mrs. David Fultz. They had a fine visit, Barber reported to the men at the Brown dinner in St. Petersburg in February.

1900

The Rev. Dr. Harold S. Capron, Minister of the First Congregational Church in Whitman, Mass., was the guest preacher recently at the United Congregational Church in Newport. He spoke as part of the anniversary service commemorating the centennial of the dedication of its present edifice. Dr. Capron was Minister of the Newport church from 1921 to 1926.

1904

Arthur L. Young wrote a Brown contemporary that he hopes to be back for the 55th Reunion in 1959. "That seems a long way off," he said, "but experience has shown that it will be upon us tomorrow." In closing, he noted "how swiftly time has passed since our days at Maxcy Hall and Brunonia Hall." His son, Buenos '36, continues with Sears Roebuck as Superintendent of the mail order business for New England and Northern New York State.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Bernard P. (Chub) Raymond on the death of his wife, Clara, Feb. 4 in Shirley, Mass.

1905

E. Everett Harkness, after reading of the various fractures received by four '05 wives in a recent issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, is willing to wager that his wife, Vera, topped them all. "On Feb. 2, 1956, she fractured her left hip and left wrist, and, as a result, spent 44 days in the hospital. Two weeks after leaving the hospital, she went back with cerebral thrombosis. Her right side was paralyzed and she had lost her speech. I'm very happy to report, however, that she is home again, the paralysis has disappeared, and her speech is back to normal. She walks without a cane now and even can drive the car again."

Judson Crane, Dean Emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh Law School and now on the Faculty of Hastings College of Law at the University of California, is living at 2433 Cabrillo St., San Francisco. Harry Anthony, on a trip from his home in Spokane to Arizona, stopped to visit Judson just at a time when there was a dinner of the Brown Club of Alta California. So, they were able to have an informal 1905 reunion at that dinner.

Raymond Cady, of Oswego, N. Y., was without gas service in the extreme cold snap of mid-January. This was caused by a fire in a compressing station. Raymond reports that he and his wife were forced to live in one room with a small electric heater trying to fight off a 21-below temperature.

Charlie Robinson, as usual, is in Key West chasing the frisky fish in the Gulf Stream. He's been cavorting in the Keys all winter.

The present address of Fred C. Broomhead is 2950 North Dodge Blvd., Tucson, Ariz.

Colgate Hoyt has had another bout with the hospital but is feeling much better now. He expected to be back to work with General Hershey shortly.

At a recent meeting of the Retired Business and Professional Mens Club of Santa Barbara, Cal., Fred Ingalls pricked up his ears at the introduction of a guest at the next table. He turned around to greet Myron Curtis '07, a football teammate on the 1904 eleven. Curtis, a Director of Warner and Swasey Company of Cleveland, spent the winter in Santa Barbara. Their last meeting was 52 years ago!

1906

Judge Walter Briggs was honored by the Fourth Boston Bar Association Jan. 24 at a testimonial dinner held in the Masonic Temple in Walter's home town of Attleboro. After serving for 29 years as Special Justice of the Fourth District Court, "this friendly man of the people who never remained isolated on the top of his Mount Olympus" was tendered a truly fine tribute by more than 250 judges, lawyers, relatives, and friends. Among the friends were four of his classmates, Sid Bellows, George Thurber, also a retired Judge, Howard O'Keefe, and Bill Kennedy. Letters of congratulations were read from Douglas Mercer and Charles Tillinghast. Also, there was a telegram from Joe Smith which occasioned

a big laugh, especially from the Toastmaster, Mr. James H. Sullivan, Clerk of the Fourth District Court, who expressed his satisfaction in locating "Joe Smith" so close to Joe Martin's home town.

One of those present for the affair was Harold Levy of Houston, Tex. During his talk, he stated that Walter undoubtedly saved his life by acting as his sponsor 19 years ago and making it possible for him to leave his native Bavaria and find refuge in this country from the Hitler regime. He termed Judge Briggs "a fine human being," and he went on to say that he is one "who lives according to the word of God." Among the many words of praise, as reported in the *Attleboro Sun*, Judge Joseph E. Warner of Taunton, Justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts, said that "Judge Briggs has kept his contact with the people, understanding well that the laws were made to be applicable to human beings." He went on to say that "Judge Briggs never lowered his standards during his many years of service and had lived by the motto 'Under God and Law.'"

Walter's reply to the many compliments bestowed upon him was typical. In his usual modest fashion, he replied that "the man they have been talking about this evening is someone else, not the man I know." The whole affair was one of friendliness and good will, demonstrating the place that Walter Briggs holds in the community, where he continues to be active as a valued lawyer. Accompanied by Mrs. Briggs, his two daughters, and a grandson, and surrounded by friends, including one of his early-age school teachers, many fellow workers and associates, it was indeed an evening that any man would never forget!

Douglas Mercer, our Class President, finds it one of his many duties as Chairman of the Board of the Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Company to make ocean travel a recurring event. However, we are in the happy position this month of welcoming him back to our shores. He reports that business in Europe is good.

BILL KENNEDY

1907

Dr. George A. Buckley and W. W. Reynolds have been added to the 50th Reunion Committee by Chairman W. P. Burnham, who is directing his campaign from his snug retreat in Boothbay Harbor, Me.

President Henry G. Clark spent the past month at his favorite Naples Hotel, Naples-on-the-Gulf, Fla., and Walter C. Slade and Mrs. Slade had a similar vacation at Sarasota.

Myron H. S. Affleck, in a letter from Pepperell, Mass., in February, said that he was home again after a long siege in the hospital, was feeling "lots better," and that Mrs. Affleck and he had their sights set on starting South before the end of the month.

Dr. Albert E. Barnes' correct address is 491 Broad St., Cumberland Hill, RFD, Manville, R. I.

At the Memorial Service for Professor Chafee in Sayles Hall, Claude R. Branch was a speaker, and other classmates attending were Burnham, Henry G. Clark, Dr. Herbert E. Harris, Knowles, Curran, Eddy, Streeter, and Gurney. John L. Curran represented the R. I. Bar Association at the service held Sunday, Feb. 10, at Harvard. The Rhode Island Senate passed and sent to the House of Representatives a resolution of sympathy on the death of our Classmate.

1908

Walter H. Burnham has been named Vice-Chairman of Doremus & Company, Advertising Public Relations concern of New York City. Recently, he had dinner at the Princeton Club with Bin Marshall, his old roommate. "Although we had met two or three times during the last 30 years," he noted, "this was the first opportunity we have had to talk of members of our Class." Bin and his wife were on their way to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit one of their sons. Another son, Nat, was the host that day at lunch.

Harold Minnerly and his wife have returned from a two-month cruise which took them to Spain, Africa, and South America. A note from Harold rubbed it in a little, as he said "While you folks will be skidding on the ice, shoveling snow, etc., the wife and I shall be on the South Atlantic touching South America and the West Coast of Africa."

In a recent Letters to the Editor's column in the *Providence Journal Bulletin*, C. LeRoy Grinnell called for "A straight cut of 10% right down the line from the proposed U.S. budget" as the only way our Congressmen and Senators can make sense of national finances.

1909

Several of the Class are comparative neighbors in Florida this winter: A. Manton Chace, who has bought a home at 1031 Apache Trail, Clearwater; Henry A. Weil, wintering at 1616 Santa Barbara Drive, Dunedin; Chester L. Nourse '09, again at 1738 Sixth St., Apt. E-4 South Lakeside, St. Petersburg; Thomas P. Ayer, former Librarian of the Richmond Public Library in Virginia, at 1521 Quail Drive, Sarasota; and Dr. Paul Everett, Trailer Estates, Bradenton. Chace and Nourse attended the Brown dinner in St. Petersburg in February, where Nourse had a reunion with his former baseball teammate, Dr. James Hamilton '06.

Henry Fowler also had a Florida vacation.

Albert Harkness is the designer of the first new office building in the city of Providence in 30 years. The structure, like its predecessor is called The Howard Building, located on the east side of Dorrance St., from Westminster to Exchange Place. It has many unique features, in particular the location of heating and air conditioning equipment on the roof. This is to avoid the danger of hurricane flooding which undermined the foundation of the old Howard Building. Foundation work on Albert's new building has now started.

John Wells is the new Class Agent of our Class for the annual University Fund. We know that all Classmates will give him their support.

Sydney Wilmot spent the winter at Manor Motel, Gainesville, Fla., not far from Harry Winsor.

A Class Supper was held at the Faculty Club, Feb. 5, with the following 14 men attending: Tanner, Leach, Bugbee, Tinkham, Cook, Ross, Boyce, Sweetland, Hollen, Dodge, Sherwood, Chafee, Turner, and Henderson. Among other topics of conversation was that of our 50th, under the leadership of Herb Sherwood.

Billy Buffum, President of the Providence League for the Hard of Hearing, Inc., had his picture in the *Providence Sunday Journal* on Feb. 17 in connection with a story on the work of the League.

Harper Goodspeed has been awarded a third Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship for a six-month Botanical collecting expedition to South America. He expects to leave Berkeley next September.

Clarence Bosworth, retired now as Superintendent of Schools in Cranston, R. I., is General Chairman of the Cranston YMCA Building Fund Campaign. In this task, he heads an organization of more than 500 volunteers. Prominent in the early development of the Cranston Branch of the Greater Providence YMCA, Clarence has watched his branch grow to a present membership of more than 2,300 youth and adults.

Henry S. Chafee has been elected First Vice-President of the Providence Journal Company. Another Brown man, Thomas F. Black, Jr. '19, was elected Second Vice-President.

1910

Dr. Lester and Mrs. Round were hosts to the Providence members of the Class at Governor Francis Farms in January. Mildred and Lester have a charming house, set

Your Bones on TV

PROF. WILLIAM MONTAGNA of the Brown Biology Department will be the guest on the Johns Hopkins TV show, "File—7," Sunday afternoon, April 28, from 3:30-4:00 over the ABC television network. He will discuss "Bone Structure of the Body." This program, live, will be carried over ABC in some 26 cities throughout the country. Since it will be carried on a delayed basis in some localities, you are advised to consult your local papers for the correct date and time.

Professor Montagna will handle the same topic the preceding afternoon on the local "From College Hill" series.

Peck Scholarships

WILLIAM B. PECK '97 of Phillips, Me., and St. Petersburg, Fla., has given the sum of $2500 to Brown University to establish a scholarship fund, the principal to be preserved and the income to be used "for the benefit of such students as may be determined by the University to be best." The donor has just retired from office after serving as President of the Florida West Coast Brown Club since its founding.

The new fund will bear a relationship to an earlier fund established in 1925 as a compliment to Dr. William T. Peck '70, father of William B. Peck. The senior Peck, a member of the Brown Corporation for more than 30 years, was Principal of the Classical Department of Providence High School from 1881 to 1897. When Classical High School was established in the year of his son's graduation from Brown, Dr. Peck became its first Principal and served in that capacity for 35 more years, rounding out 52 years in education. For years, many of his students came to Brown, more often than not taking Freshman honors in various competitive examinations. It was a group of his former students and other friends who established the William T. Peck Scholarship Fund.

Not only will the William B. Peck Fund be listed in the Brown Treasurer's Report annually with the William T. Peck Fund. The new fund was thought of by the donor as supplementing the income of the original fund of more than $2200. In this way it will pay further tribute, "as the original fund has already done, to the memory of my father." The wording of the intent of the two funds is identical.

in an oak grove, and their eggnog hospitality was very enjoyable. This gathering gave us a chance to hear of their fall auto trip through some of the middle states on a self-planned "Abraham Lincoln" tour. Among the states covered were Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, and Washington, D. C.

Dr. Harold S. Budlin represented Brown at the inauguration of Franklyn Arthur Johnson as President of Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 15. He and Theodore Collier, another Professor Emeritus, are residents of Winter Park.

1911

The Jersey City Board of Education has announced that the will of the late Thomas H. Quigley will provide a scholarship to be awarded in alternate years to the most deserving graduate of Lincoln High School. Quigley was Principal of Lincoln High until his retirement in 1950.

1913

The Class was represented by a good trio at the February meeting of the Florida West Coast Brown Club in St. Petersburg: The Rev. Charles H. Ricker of Sarasota, who was named Vice-President; Porter Collins of Bradenton; and William Bailey of Northampton, Mass., down for a winter holiday.

George T. Metcalf concluded his duties as Executive Secretary of the New England Textile Foundation when it suspended its operations last winter. In the 10 years of its activities, the Foundation gave away nearly a million dollars to the textile colleges, money which Metcalf had been instrumental in raising. The Foundation will discharge its scholarship obligations through 1960, but the textile colleges will now raise their own funds directly.

Edwin F. Morgan has been elected Treasurer of the Hattie Ide Chaffee Home, a non-profit home for cancer victims, located in Providence.

The Class extends its sympathy to Dr. Frederic H. Guild on the death of his mother, Mrs. Emily St. John Guild, Feb. 8, in Meredith, N. H.

1914

M. Allyn Wadhams of Hartford, Conn., has been reelected President of the Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America. In his annual report, Wadhams praised the value of council leadership and pointed out a perennial Scouting problem—finances!

Elmer G. MacDowell, a Trustee of Brown and a prominent official in the aluminum industry, has been appointed a Trustee of the Rhode Island Hospital. Elmer is President of Aluminum Union, Ltd., and of the International Aluminum Company, Ltd.

The sympathy of the Class goes out to Ferdinand Ward on the death of his wife, Faith Hull Ward, in January.

1915

Dr. W. Russell Burwell will represent the University at the Inauguration of Novice G. Fawcett as President of Ohio State University, April 29. Dr. Burwell is a member of the Board of Fellows, the senior body of the Brown Corporation.

Another Classmate, Reginald Poland, also was asked to represent Brown recently. Museum Director of the Atlanta Art Association, he represented Brown at the 90th Anniversary Convocation of Morehouse College.

William P. Sheffield has been elected President of the R. I. Bar Association. A Classmate, Edward J. Corcoran, at the same time was elected Vice-President of the Association. The sympathy of the Class is extended to Bill Sheffield on the recent death of his wife.

1917

The 40th Reunion of the Class will make history in that this will be the first Campus-based reunion it has ever held. Complete details on the four-day affair will be sent to all Classmates shortly by Chairman Ray Jordan. One of the highlights of the weekend will be the Saturday afternoon program planned by John Francis Brown for his estate in Governor Francis Farms.

1918

The BIG Class news, of course, is that Zenas Bliss has been appointed Dean of the University. With his appointment, the 1918 Scoreboard reads as follows: Zenas R. Bliss, Dean of the University; Edward R. Durgin (honorary), Dean of the College; C. Raymond Adams, Chairman of the Mathematics Department; J. Walter Wilson, Chairman of the Biology Department; William W. Russell, Professor in the Chemistry Department; Frederick N. Tompkins, Professor in Engineering; Gordon L. Parker, Treasurer of the University; Dwight T. Colley, University Trustee.

Joe Cummings has undergone a serious operation, but he is hale and hearty again. Joe long has been one of the most loyal and staunchest workers in the Class.

Plans are being made for the 40th Reunion of the Class next year. Several members of the Reunion Committee have talked informally, and a general meeting on the entire group is scheduled for sometime this spring. There also is a chance that an off-year reunion will be held this June to obtain ideas and crystallize the thoughts of the members of the Class concerning plans for the Big One.

J. Harold Williams had an audience of 3,800 in White Plains in February when Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations there observed the centennial of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the movements. Williams is Scout Executive of the Narragansett Council, B.S.A., who has moved his headquarters in Providence to the Caesar Misch Building, 51 Empire St.

Ben Slade has been elected as a Director of the Retail Paint and Wallpaper Distributors of America. He is also Secretary of Westcott, Slade & Balcom in Providence.

Walter Adler, Class Secretary, has again been appointed by the University to be Chief of Staff of the Commencement Procession scheduled, under sunny skies, for June 3.

Dr. J. Walter Wilson, Chairman of the Biology Department at Brown, journeyed to Montreal late in February for a pair of speeches. He addressed the Cancer Club on the subject: "A Biologist Looks at Cancer," and the Institut du Cancer de Montreal on: "Cell Transformation in the Liver." He made his trip at the invitation of L'Institut du Cancer de Montreal, Hôpital Notre-Dame.

1919

Dr. Charles H. Peckham, Jr., has been elected President of the Manchester (Conn.) Medical Association for 1957. Dr. Peckham came to Manchester in 1945 as an obstetrician and gynecologist.

Jack Haley was the speaker at the Feb. 25 Resident Fellows' Luncheon at the Chancellor's Dining Room, Sharpe Refectory. His subject was "A Rhode Island Historian."

1920

F. Donald Brigham has been appointed Supervisory Head of Alliance Selling Association, a subsidiary of M. Lowenstein & Sons, New York City.

1921

Charlie Anderson, on the Faculty of the South Side High School, Bloomfield, N. J., has been Chairman of the National High School Oratorical Contest for the past decade. He has combined the teaching of secretarial subjects with coaching of the South Side cross-country team. During the past 20 years, Charlie's teams have finished first or second in the Newark and Essex County Championship race each year.

Ed Cochrane is Head of the General Practice Department of the Highland Park General Hospital, Mich., where he has been on the staff for over 30 years. Ed has two daughters, one a nurse married to an M.D., the other just entering Michigan State. He also has a son on the Honor Roll at Michigan State.

Naturally, some of the Class members remark on the fact that they are getting along in years. It was refreshing, therefore, to receive a card from Dick Coolidge in which he reports that he has the youngest children in our Class—four boys, ages two to nine. He's right, but it was a mighty close race. Bill Hall wrote recently from Lisbon, Portugal, to state that he had three children, all under eight. Dick has been transferred to 8041 N. 14th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., with the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. Bill is with Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Col. A. Evan Gwynne, USAF, after three years in Panama at the Headquarters Caribbean Command, is enjoying life back at Falls Church, Va. with his lovely wife, Jinny. He's assigned to the Pentagon. He was anxiously looking forward to the "invasion" of the Brown Glee Club. In closing, he added that "I think that I may have seen Professor Carberry's daughter; by some



You know those rare days when *everything's* right? Air smells good. Food tastes terrific. Even the old face looks good in the mirror. *Today* can be that kind of day. Just do two things. Call your doctor for a thorough medical checkup for cancer. Then write out a check—a nice fat one—to the American Cancer Society, and mail it to "Cancer" in care of your local Post Office.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



CLASS SECRETARIES who attended their Association's meeting on Feb. 9: Front row, left to right—Robert W. Kenyon '36, Earle B. Arnold '11, John W. Moore '16, Everett J. Horton '02, Leonard Ronalli '48, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Clinton N. Williams '31, Irving G. Loxley '27, Earl W. Harrington '14, Burton Somors '48. Second row—Alfred Mochau '21, Robert Cummings '50, Earl M. Pearce '17, T. Brenton Bullock '38, Alfred H. Joslin '35, Boncroft Littlefield '34, Jacob S. Temkin '26. Third row—Alfred H. Gurney '07, George L. Miner '97, Martin L. Tarpy '37, Walter Adler '18, C. LeRoy Grinnell '08, John M. Heffernan '28. Fourth row—William H. Kenerson '96, Daniel Fairchild '45, Fred B. Perkins '19, Franklin A. Hurd '33, Edwin C. Horris, 2nd, '29, Richard F. Hulme '42. Fifth row—Robert Rodwoy '42, George F. Troy '98, Fred A. Otis '03, Richard J. Trocy '46, Michael K. Handman '51, Nathaniel B. Chose '23. Reunion activities and other Commencement programming were major topics.

freak of circumstance, in Rome on Thanksgiving Day. At least, the back of her head looked as though it should have been the back of the head of a Carberry."

Dr. William J. Nairn has been appointed Director of Alumni Relations at New England College. He will continue his duties as Dean of Admission and a member of the Faculty. He has been associated with the College since 1947.

John R. Stevens and his bride are living at 166 Congress Ave., Providence. (Our "Vital Statistics" Department had the wrong address in the note about the wedding.)

GEORGE ASHBEY

1923

Dr. Justin M. Andrews has been appointed Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, one of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney, in announcing the appointment, stated that "Dr. Andrews is uniquely qualified to head this important department." He has been Associate Chief for the Program in the Bureau of State Services, Washington, D. C., since January of 1953.

Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., President of the Schenectady Savings Bank, has been elected a Director of the Savings Bank Trust Company, Wall St., New York City. He continues as Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Savings Bank Association of the State of New York.

Harold Summerfield dropped in on the Brown Campus between planes to visit his son Brodie, last Jan. 30. He reports that, if all goes well, he will be back for the big Commencement Weekend in June.

Ann Thorndike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Thorndike, made Phi Beta Kappa in her Junior year at Pembroke, according to the list announced in February.

Einar Soderback had a special interest in the Jan. 20 program of "Wide, Wide World" over NBC-TV, for one segment dealt with the modern Fox Point Elementary School in Providence. When the School was built, Einar was the Resident Engineer for the City on the project.

1924

Dr. Robert A. Goodell, Medical Director of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, addressed medical students of the Yale University School of Medicine Feb. 7. His talk was on administrative medicine in connection with medical training and practice.

Last January, when anyone stopped Bob Goff on the street and asked, "What's new?" —he had an answer for them. First of all, his daughter broke her leg while ice skating, and, secondly, his son, Robert H. Goff, Jr., '57, was married a week later.

W. C. Shattuck has been named Special Sales Representative in the New York Office of the Seymour Manufacturing Company. From 1955 until joining Seymour, he was Assistant to the President of Pennwoven, Inc. Previous to that, he had been Product Sales Manager of General Cable Company, N. Y., 1950-1955.

George F. Foley, Vice-President of Florida Power Corporation in St. Petersburg, had to be in Atlanta on important company negotiations while the Florida West Coast Brown Club was naming him as its President. But he was active in sponsoring the meeting at the Yacht Club.

Dave Wolper, long active in the affairs of the Florida West Coast Brown Club, presented the report of the Nominating Committee at its February meeting. He finds time, in addition to his business (Dianol), to devote himself to civic affairs.

1925

Dr. Harry S. N. Greene, Anthony N. Brady Professor of Pathology at Yale, contributed an article on "The Biological Characteristics of Cancer" to the *Yale Alumni Magazine* for January. He was the recipient of the 1956 Borden Award in Medical Sciences, awarded annually by the Association of American Medical Colleges to an outstanding scientist for research done at one of the nation's medical schools.

S. J. Perelman is in the news again. He has been commissioned to write the book for a 90-minute musical version of "Aladdin" that CBS will televise next season.

Paul V. Hayden, Vice-President of Public and Employee Relations of the Connecticut Light and Power Company, was a member of a panel discussing "Attracting Industry into Connecticut" held recently in Hartford.

Dr. Henry Welch, Director of the Division of Antibiotics, U. S. Food and Drug Administration, was featured in a recent story in the Rhode Islander section of the *Providence Sunday Journal.*

1926

Garrett D. Byrnes, a scholarly follower of Sherlock Holmes, contributed an article in the January issue of *The Baker Street Journal,* Sherlockiana's official quarterly. The article was called "The Adventure of the Four Measuring-Sticks" and told of Byrnes' findings when he applied modern tests of readability to the Holmes stories.

Ralph R. Crosby, President of the Old Colony Cooperative Bank, Providence, reported that 1956 was the bank's greatest growth year in assets, savings, and earnings.

1927

The Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., contributed an article in a recent issue of



Photo Murals

"THIS GIVES YOU the ideo." Roger Shottuck '29, Program Chairmon for the 1957 Advisory Council, listens and looks as Nathaniel B. Chase '23 exploins o proposal for photo murals in the Shorpe Refectary. (A somple is shown in place below.) Chase is not only heading up an alumni committee on the project but was elected Chairman of the Association of Class Secretories at their onnual meeting in February.



Tomorrow, the magazine of the M. & M. Benefit Board. The Minister of the First Baptist Church, Flint, Mich., pointed out the unique contribution which Baptists have made to Christian social action. The publication also reprinted two of Elmer's poems from *The Christian Century* of Jan. 24, 1951.

Prof. F. C. (Jerry) Schmidt reports from Indiana University that he has been invited to lecture this summer at the University of Hawaii. Therefore, he won't be with us for our 30th Reunion. He is taking his whole family with him to Hawaii.

Irving Miner, Vice-President of BIF Industries, left his engineering duties one evening recently to attend an American Chemical Society meeting. We learn that Irving's hobby is flying and that he has had his own plane for several years.

Reunion plans are about complete, and by the time you read this all members will have the full schedule in hand. Final details await Fred Barrows' return from the South.

Jack Roe and Eddie Rundquist were on Campus for the Advisory Council in February, and both promised to be with us in June.

Ralph G. Kenney's daughter, Jean Elizabeth, was married recently to Norman Reginald Topp.

Wallace E. Randall's famous oil painting of the oriental-style mahogany dining room in the Priscilla is among the many new illustrations in the new edition of the Roger William McAdam's marine classic, "Priscilla of Fall River."

Gordon E. Dunn, Head of the United States Weather Bureau, Miami, Fla., believes that hurricanes will be hitting this country with decreasing frequency in the years ahead. He stated, in a recent address before the American Meteorological Society in New York, that the current 20-year cycle of hurricanes should be coming to an end by 1958 and that this country then will shift from a period of high to a period of low hurricane incidence.

1928

Jack Heffernan's young namesake scored heavily for the hoop forces of Classical High, Lynn, Mass., this winter. In the opening game against an alumni team made up of current college stars, young Jack tossed in 31 of Classical's points in a 38-28 victory.

Sidney Friedman, partner in the New York firm of Cole, Grimes, Friedman, and Dietz, was elected a Director of the Meadow Brook National Bank at the annual stockholders meeting in January.

1929

Dr. Herbert H. Uhlig, Professor of Metallurgy and Head of the Corrosion Laboratory at MIT, spoke on current trends in corrosion control in January at a meeting of the Rhode Island section of the American Chemical Society.

The sympathy of the Class is offered to Dr. Albert C. Blake on the death of his mother, Mrs. Beatrice M. (Cook) Blake.

1930

Aaron H. Roitman, Providence District Chairman of the Boy Scouts, received the 15-millionth copy of the Boy Scout Handbook at the annual dinner in Providence, Feb. 20.

Dr. Edward G. Freehafer, Director of the New York Public Library, admits that a librarian doesn't often have the chance to hang out the SRO—Standing Room Only—sign. However, he did get an opportunity to use it last winter during the Christmas vacation period when more than 8,000 persons, many of them students, flocked to the library. The Freehafers' 17-year-old son, John, a Senior Honor student at Pelham School, may find his way to Brown in the fall.

1931

Dr. William E. Boutelle was pictured in the Jan. 28 issue of *Life* magazine in Ernest Havemann's article, "Unlocking the Mind

in Psychoanalysis." The caption told the story: "Use of analytic principles is made by Dr. William Boutelle to treat a disturbed boy at a New Jersey diagnostic center. In dealing with delinquents, Boutelle favors a direct approach, asking many specific questions and urging the patient to volunteer information that will help him." Other pictures of Dr. Boutelle appeared in *Life* several years ago in an article on the New Jersey correctional systems.

William M. Mackenzie and J. Russell Blease '46 have announced the formation of a Law partnership to be known as Mackenzie and Blease. Their offices are located at 44 East Ave., Pawtucket.

Edwin Holt, operator of the Jordon Gladiolus Gardens, Jordan, N. Y., reports that business is blooming. From 1947 through 1954, he was Chief of the Educational Benefits section of the Syracuse Regional Office of the Veterans Administration. Since then, however, he decided that he favored the flowers. He is one of the leaders of the Civil Defense unit in his territory.

1932

Prof. John B. Rae of M.I.T. has been a Visiting Associate Professor of Social Studies at the Case Institute of Technology this year. One of his projects there was the study of the history of the engineer in business enterprises. An article by him in the November *Technology Review* addressed itself to an allied question, "Who is to train engineers for executive posts?" He has been supported in his study of the engineer in business by the Sloan Research Fund of the M.I.T. School of Industrial Management, the Research Center in Entrepreneurial History at Harvard, and the Social Science Research Council.

John J. Walsh continues as Vice-President of the Walsh Construction Company, whose offices now are located at 711 Third Ave., New York City.

Dr. Alonzo G. Morón, President of Hampton Institute, has been named to the National Manpower Council. The Council, which is connected with Columbia University, was established in April, 1951, at the request of President Eisenhower, then President of Columbia. Its aim is to appraise America's manpower resources. The Council is supported with grants from the Ford Foundation.

George W. Schwenck has joined the office of M. W. Colter, real estate firm at 916 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He has been in the real estate business in Florida since 1946. Previous to that, he was Circulation Promotion Manager of *Time International* in New York City. While an undergraduate, George was Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald.*

Dr. Daniel H. Kouffman, General Chairman of Brotherhood Week in Cranston, was singled out recently as the recipient of national and city awards for his "contribution toward greater understanding and cooperation among racial and religious groups."

Canon Frederic P. Williams, Associate Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Indianapolis, has been appointed to the post of Director of Christian Education for the Episcopal Diocese of Indianapolis. As the first full-time Director of Christian Education for this diocese, he will be released from his duties as Associate Rector of Christ Church.

1933

James J. O. Stone, President and Treasurer of Fraser's Inc., Brockton department store, has been elected a Director of the National Bank of Plymouth County. Currently, Jim is President of the Retail Merchant's Association of Brockton, Vice-President of the Kiwanis Club, Director of the American Red Cross Chapter, and Director of Temple Israel.

Bill Gilbane was selected as Big Brother of the Year at the annual meeting of the Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Inc., Feb. 18. He was chosen, according to Maurice A. Wolf '14, President of the organization, "not for his financial or athletic success, but because of the example he has set in everyday living for others to follow." Bill was Chairman of the successful United Fund Drive last fall.

Rabbi Harold L. Gelfman of Hyannis, Mass., spoke at the Plymouth Teachers College Assembly recently and discussed the spiritual foundations of Judaism. He lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization disseminating authentic information concerning Judaism as part of an educational program.

Olin Neidlinger of Westbrook, Conn., has announced the merger of Howard Aviation, Inc., of Westerly, R. I. with the Coastal Airways of Groton, Conn., of which he is President and General Manager.

Hyman A. Schulson, New York attorney and active Zionist, spoke on "Jewish Crisis in Egypt" at a special cultural meeting of the Norfolk, Va., Zionist District.

The sympathy of all Classmates is extended to Milton Cohen on the death of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Cohen, Nov. 18, in Providence. Another son is Daniel Cohen '45.

1934

Edward W. Thomas of Agawam, Mass., was the first City Chairman in the United States to report 100% participation in his territory for the University Fund.

Frank G. Chadwick, Vice-President of the First National Bank and Trust Company of New Haven, has been named Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the newly-formed Banking School at Williams College. The School is under the joint sponsorship of the Banking Associations of Maine, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. Frank had been a member of the banker's group which studied and formed the school.

Robert Purrington, formerly on the staff of the New Bedford Free Public Library, has been appointed Head Librarian of the Walpole Library, Walpole, Mass. After leaving New Bedford, he acquired a Master of Science degree from Columbia University School of Library Service, at which place he also did postgraduate work in related fields. Following a position at Michigan State, he was a Library Fellow for four years at the Baruch Center of the City College of New York. Most recently, he has been Library Director of the North Bergen Free Public Library, North Bergen, N. J.

Richard H. Morse has been promoted from Associate Actuary to Actuary of Monarch Life Insurance Company.

1935

Alfred H. Joslin received two honors in the month of February. First, he was appointed General Counsel to the Rhode Island Republican State Central Committee. He had acted as Chief Counsel for Christopher Del Sesto during the now-famous Election Board count of absentee ballots in the gubernatorial contest and in the consequent Supreme Court litigation. Making the appointment was Classmate Bill Broomhead, Republican State Chairman. Then, after members of the Corporation of Butler Hospital voted at their annual meeting to change the name of the 103-year-old institution to Butler Health Center, Al was elected President of the newly-named organization.

Bill Broomhead was elected President of the Rhode Island Stewards and Caterers Association Jan. 29.

Malcolm C. Ball is working on famed Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga., as Division Claim Manager with American Mutual Liability Insurance Company.

Young Fred Avis, son of our Classmate, Frederick R. Avis, is making a name for himself in football. Last fall, he scored two touchdowns for St. Mark's School in the annual tilt with Groton School.



EARL W. BALL '33 has been named Manager of Esso Standard Oil Company's Railroad Sales Division. With the New Haven Railroad as Supervisor of Auxiliary Equipment until 1942, Ball has since been with Esso. He is a resident of New Rochelle, N. Y., a member of the Huguenot Yacht Club, New York Athletic Club, the New York, New England, and Buffalo railroad clubs, and the Society of Automotive Engineers. (Photo by Arthur Avedon)

1936

John E. Howard has been promoted to the post of Assistant Vice-President of the Industrial National Bank in Providence. He went into banking 20 years ago with the Union Trust Company, now merged with the larger bank, which he had previously served as Assistant Cashier.

Robert S. Bromage has been named Assistant to the Sales Vice-President at the Connecticut Light and Power Company, Hartford. He had been serving as a Rate Engineer, in which capacity he will also continue. He has been with the concern since his graduation from Brown.

Walter Goetz, lately involved in producing the television show, "The Millionaire," has started working on the new Ziv series called "Men of Annapolis." Walter reports that he runs into a number of Brown men in his travels, including Al Bloomingdale '39, Harold Greene '37, Alex Buchmann '28, Sammy Colt '33, and John Gaunt '34. Greene is working at Screen Gems on three pilots for their 1957-58 television program.

David Mittlemann has been elected a Vice-President of Cross & Brown Company, one of Manhattan's oldest and most prominent real estate firms. Also, he has been named Manager of the Long Island City Branch, specializing in sales and rentals of industrial properties in Long Island City,



JOHN R. HAIRE '46 has been appointed a Vice-President of the New York Stock Exchange. He will be in charge of liaison with governmental agencies and national organizations. He had been Secretary of the Exchange since 1954.

Brooklyn, and Long Island. He has been with the concern since 1949.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Thomas J. Hogan on the death of his father, Patrick J. Hogan, Jan. 29, in Providence.

John J. "Mickey" O'Reilly is employed by A. J. Desimone Plastics Corporation of East Paterson, N. J.

1937

L. G. Joyner has resigned his position as Director of Research of Godchaux Sugars, Inc., Reserve, La., and is now Manager of Fundamental Research at Sutherland Paper Company in Kalamazoo, Mich. His new home address is 1341 Grand Ave., Kalamazoo. The position will be essentially that of Director of Research, except that he will not be connected with short-range trouble-shooting problems but only long-range work.

1938

Richard Earle continues as President of Sandhills Bonded Warehouse, Inc., located in Southern Pines, N. C.

Edward J. Galway is in Bangkok, Thailand, as a representative of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

George C. Henderson, Director of the Brown Photo Lab, won first award for his film, "Et Cetera," at a Rhode Island Motion Picture Preview, Feb. 13. His was an experimental film synchronizing abstract art with progressive jazz. The contest was sponsored by the Rhode Island Movie Makers, a group of amateur motion picture photographers.

1939

Al Pouliot is living the "good life" in sunny South Carolina, where he is stationed at Shaw Air Force Base. He expects to be there for the next few years.

A picture of Shine Hall skirting his right end in the 1938 Armistice Day battle against Holy Cross was shown in the *Providence Journal* recently as part of a series of the outstanding football pictures taken by *Journal* photographer Archie Arsenault during the 33 seasons he covered the pigskin sport at Brown.

Arthur S. Gurney has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, William A. Gurney, who died suddenly at his home in New London on Feb. 18. Mr. Gurney, Sr., draftsman with General Dynamics, was the only brother of Alfred H. Gurney '07, former Alumni Secretary.

Sherwin J. Kapstein, member of the Providence School Committee, is serving as President of the Rhode Island Association of School Committees.

Stuart C. Sherman assumed the direction of the Providence Public Library Feb. 1 as his father, Clarence E. Sherman, relinquished the post of librarian. The elder Sherman was named Librarian emeritus at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

1940

Stanley L. Cummings continues with his Law practice with offices in the Clark Building, Greenfield, Mass. He recently completed his second three-year term on the School Committee in that town.

The Rev. John Howard Evans has been appointed Rector of the Church of the Holy Cross in Troy, N. Y. He had been Rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Fall River.

Col. John Prodgers of the Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O., was the featured speaker at the 4th annual Waltham Scouts Father-and-Son Banquet Feb. 5. John now is Director of Procurement at the Wright Air Development Center.

Henry L. Wilder, Jr., has assumed the Vice-Presidency of Renyx, Field & Company, Inc., N. Y., a firm widely known as the principal distributor of Corporate Leaders Trust Fund Certificates. The concern is also the principal distributor of Lexington Trust Fund shares and Lexington Venture Fund shares. Wilder's new association with the company will engage him in supervising the work of Renyx, Field in an area covering 22 States.

Douglas T. E. Foster has been named Machine Shop instructor at Cranston High School. He has had extensive experience with this type of work, including duties at the U. S. Navy Training School and the R. I. College of Education.

1941

Kenyon W. Greene has become a member of the Law Firm of Upson & Secor, 41 Church St., Waterbury, Conn., with which he has been associated for the past eight years. He has served as a member of the Republican Town Committee and Chairman of its Finance Committee.



RAYMOND E. KASSAR '48: Promoted by Burlington Industries.

Lester M. Bernstein, associated with Palmer & Pollacchi Company of Boston, Estate Planners and Specialists in Mutual Funds, has qualified for the 1957 President's Club. Membership in this group is awarded to those associates throughout the country who have achieved outstanding yearly sales volume. Les has been with the firm for two years and is Rhode Island Branch Manager.

Dr. William A. McCelland of George Washington University, visited the Campus recently when he came to speak on the "Studies in Army Training Research" at Rogers Hall. In his talk, he discussed some of the results of research carried on by the Army to investigate the effectiveness of psychological training methods.

1942

Plans for the gala 15th Reunion are now underway. Although off to a late start, Chairman Bernie Bell has announced that his committee is hard at work arranging a full schedule of events for the four-day weekend. Classmates will receive a mailing shortly giving them complete details. The reunion will be on Campus, and the gals will be included!

Bernard Bell holds the position of President of the Milhender Distribution Company, Providence. Previously, he had been with the Wilson Manufacturing Company.

Jonas B. Robitscher is serving as a Resident Doctor in Psychiatry at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. He received his M.D. degree from George Washington University in 1955 and completed his internship at the George Washington University Hospital last June. He is married, has a daughter, 3, and lives in Swarthmore.

Norman P. Ross, former Education Editor of *Life* Magazine, has been appointed Head of the London Bureau of *Life*.

Dr. Armando Ricciardi had a narrow escape from serious injury or possible death in the disastrous gas explosion in Reno, Feb. 5. He was on his way to his office when he stopped at a department store a short distance from the ill-fated Elks Club. He had just stepped from the car when the first explosion occurred in the club. He was slammed hard against a wall and stunned, but soon recovered and went to the aid of the injured people lying all about him. His wife, worried about his safety, knew that all was well with him when she saw a fleeting T.V. picture of him aiding the injured. Two persons were killed in the series of three blasts and 42 were injured.

Maj. Newton I. Carpenter has received a Certificate of Distinguished Educational Achievement for completing 45 semester hour credits toward a degree under the University of Maryland Overseas Program while serving in Washington, D. C. and with the U. S. Air Force in Europe. Major Carpenter, Chief of Personnel in the office of DCS/Personnel, USAFE, expects to be graduated from the University of Maryland next month with a B.S. degree in Military Science.

Bob Priestley, coach at Norwich University, was the guest speaker at the Melrose (Mass.) Lions Club 19th Annual Win-Lose-Or-Draw Football Banquet at the end of the pigskin campaign. Bob stressed the value of education and studies as well as the benefits to be gained from taking part in competitive athletics.

1943

Tom Tamburri received a promotional transfer to Senior Highway Engineer at the

Headquarters Office of the California Division of Highways at Sacramento, Cal., last October. His principal duty consists of research on improved and new methods of design, critical review of existing design procedures, and plan simplification. His new address is 2201 Landon Lane, Sacramento 21.

Bill Weston is enjoying the fine weather of the West Coast as a teacher at LaJolla High School, San Diego, Cal.

Dr. A. I. Snow has been named Head of the Nuclear Radiation Unit of the Sinclair Research Laboratories in Harvey, Ill. The laboratory, which has just been completed, will provide facilities for study of the effects of radiation from uranium reactor fuel elements on petroleum products and processes. From 1943-1950, Dr. Snow served with the Institute of Atomic Energy Research and the Atomic Energy Commission.

John M. Collins continues as Assistant Treasurer and Corporator of the Springfield Institute for Savings, Springfield, Mass.

The sympathy of all Classmates is extended to Dr. Enold H. Dahlquist, Jr., on the death of his father Feb. 23 in Newport.

1944

Jay Pattee has resigned as Assistant Football Coach at the University of Idaho to go into business with an idea picked up from the father of a Sophomore end. Backfield Coach at Idaho for Skip Stahley since 1954, Jay will be returning to Florida, where he has acquired the turf and lawn franchise for a new chemical solution for soils. He intends to set up business in Deland.

Bob Margarita was mentioned prominently in connection with the gridiron opening at Harvard resulting from the ouster of Lloyd Jordan. Bob, however, took himself out of the running with the statement that he "definitely was not a candidate for the position of Head Coach at Harvard." Bob has served as Head Freshman football Coach for the Crimson since the fall of 1951.

1945

Judge Clement McCarthy has been elected President of the Community Council of the United Fund of Greater Lowell, Mass. While he received his degree in '48, Clem considers himself a man of '45.

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., has been elected a Vice-President of the Columbus National Bank, Providence. He has been General Manager of the Gammino Realty Company since 1950, is a R. I. Trustee of the New England States Exposition, and is a member of the Advisory Commission on Fish and Game of the R. I. Agriculture Department.

Bill Metcalf, Advertising Manager at Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America, has been named Assistant Secretary of the company. However, he will continue his duties in the Advertising Department.

Leonard S. Michelman, formerly associated with Irving Cohen in Springfield, Mass., has moved his office there to 1323 Main St. He served for three years in Washington, D. C., with the United States Patent Office before beginning private practice in Springfield in 1951.

1947

Capt. Frank A. Heffernan, Providence attorney, has entered the Army Judge Advocate General Corps and is serving as a Legal Officer at Fort Dix, N. J. A combat veteran of the European campaigns during World War II, Captain Heffernan has served with the U. S. Army Reserve Corps since June, 1949. Among his awards are the Presidential Unit Citation, the Combat Infantry Badge, and the Purple Heart.



CAPT. HAROLD S. GOLDMAN '50, U.S. Army Medical Carps (left), has received a Certificate of Commendation in recognition of "exceptionally meritorious performance of duty" as Chief of the Radiological Service of the Army Hospital at Fort Leavenworth. Presentation was made in February just prior to his departure for his next assignment with the Army Hospital at Fort Ord, Calif. (Army photo)

Richard R. Rowley has entered the practice of law under the firm name of Sneeringer and Rowley, with offices at Suite 908, Home Savings Bank Building, 11 North Pearl St., Albany 7.

Carlton W. Klaiber is Executive Vice-President and General Manager with Associated Engineers, Inc., Agawam, Mass.

Dr. R. C. Fuller, III, of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, spoke on "Current Concepts of Photosynthesis" at a Biology Colloquium March 1 on the Brown Campus.

Edwin C. Bliss, formerly in city planning for Miami, has set up his own firm, Bliss Engineering Company (structural and sanitary engineering), at 1370 Washington Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

1948

Raymond E. Kassar has been named President of Burlington Decorative Fabrics Associates, it was announced recently by Spencer Love, Chairman of Burlington Industries, Inc. Kassar went with Burlington after graduation, later serving for several years with Galey & Lord, another member company, in sales and designer capacities. In 1954 he was made Manager of the Industrial and Diversified Fabrics Division of Burlington Mills and two years later became President of Burlington Narrow Fabrics Co., all member companies of Burlington Industries.

Walter K. Coleman is recuperating from a heart attack in Delray Beach, Fla. He writes: "After a short reign as Vice-President and General Manager of the Porter-Cable Power Tools Company in their Canadian branch, I suffered a change of address because of my entry in the Great American Coronary Derby." He hopes to report back to the home office in Syracuse early next month.

Edward H. Cafferty is the Equipment Installation Supervisor for New Hampshire and Vermont with New England Tel & Tel. He has our sympathy on the recent death of his dad.

Jack Newcombe continues as Assistant Sports Editor with *Life* Magazine.

Mike Abatuno is his old self again after a serious illness. He's back at the Old Colony Bank, Providence.

Chick Busch recently returned from several weeks in Acapulco, where he bumped into two fellow Brunonians, Bob Siff '48 and Art Jacobson '50. Chick has been appointed Sales Manager of Ansonia Fabrics, with whom he has been associated since graduation. We expect to see a great deal of him now since Ansonia is located in Taunton.

Bob Jacobssen is living in Norwalk, Conn., but working in New York City as a Salesman with Riegel Textile Corporation.

John Macarchuk has been elected an officer of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company in Worcester, Mass.

BURT SAMORS

1949

Art Bobrick is employed as Advertising Salesman with the *Wall Street Journal.*

Al Maryott is with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company of Springfield as a Methods Analyst.

Bill Gibson has been transferred by General Electric Company from Lynn to the Transformer Department at Rome, Ga. There, he is working as a Budget and Measurements Specialist. He reports that he, the wife, and two daughters, Mary and Emily, age 5 and 3 respectively, enjoy their new location.

Lt. George D. Tracy and his wife have recently completed a tour of Navy duty in



JACKETEER: When a colleague needed a model for the jacket of a Columbia recording of dance tunes, Artura Gonzalez '52 of Life magazine's ad promotion staff was willing to lend his services. He stuck red masking tape to the soles of his shoes and struck the pose on a confetti-strewn platform of plexiglas with the wife of photographer Ormand Gigli. And this was the result.

Hawaii and "loved every minute of it." Now George is attached to the Office of the Director of Naval Personnel, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Washington, D. C. The new address for the Tracy family is 7412 Axton St., Springfield, Va.

Albert Hooper is employed as a Senior Engineer in the Semi-Conductor Division of Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas. His new address is 405 Thompson Drive, Richardson, Tex.

Alfred L. Hurst has finished his two years of active duty with the Medical Corps of the USAF and has returned to Boston to finish his ear, nose and throat residency training at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Albin Westbom, Jr., is employed as a Technical Director at the Nuclear Magnetic Corporation, Boston.

Paul Flick is teaching and coaching at South Hagerstown High School, Hagerstown, Md. His home address is Inwood, W. Va.

Frank J. Pizzitola is working in New York City as Administrative Assistant with the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation International.

Louis Moretti has been appointed General Superintendent of the General Products Division at the U. S. Rubber plant in Providence. He has been with the company since 1950, first as a management trainee and then in the production and engineering divisions.

Harold R. Shippee, Jr., has been named as a non-salaried assistant to William T. Broomhead '35, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Rhode Island. During the last campaign, Shippee was Director of Research for Christopher Del Sesto, candidate for Governor.

Frederick C. Hailer, Jr., a former Boston City Councilor and Massachusetts State Representative, succeeded Councilor John F. Collins recently. He was runner-up in the last election, and, under Boston's Plan A charter, any vacancy occurring in the nine-member council is filled by the runner-up candidate if he is willing to serve.

William R. Kelly, Personnel Director of the Outlet Company, Providence, was among those attending the NRDGA convention in New York City in January.

Norm Silk is associated with Ely, Bartlett & Brown of Boston as a trial lawyer. After graduating from Brown in 1949 and from the Harvard Law School in 1952, he served for one year as law clerk to Chief Justice Qua of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. Next came three years of active duty as Judge Advocate in the Air Force. He was released from the service last August and joined his present firm.

1950

The big news on the Class of '50 front is the First Annual Concert, featuring, this year, the Brown Glee Club, and scheduled for Friday night, May 10, at Alumni Hall, Pembroke. Tickets will sell for $1.00 each, and a capacity crowd of 800 is expected. The Committee in charge of this affair includes John Lyons, Gordie Waters, and Frank Sternberg. The concert is open to all Brown men, their wives, and their friends.

Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University and Director of Public Relations, was the guest speaker at the March 6 Class of '50 Discussion Luncheon. The next Luncheon, due to the spring vacation at college, will be held the SECOND Wednesday of the month, April 10. Stan Ward, basketball coach, will be our guest, and he has promised a frank appraisal of the basketball situation at Brown.

Johnny Swanton, with E. I. DuPont Company, has been transferred back East from Chicago to 8 South Drive, Lawrence Brook Manor, New Brunswick, N. J. According to John, the former Sports Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*, there is at least one major advantage to being moved from "The City of the Winds." It seems that his street there, Adams, running East and West, was crossed by a group of Ivy college streets. His home on Adams St. was right in between Yale and Harvard Streets!

Ray Surdut was Chairman of the second annual Sportsmanship Night program at Temple Beth Sholom, Providence, Feb. 3. Ray is a Providence lawyer.

Another lawyer, Dave Rothman, has been named 1950's Providence City Chairman for the University Fund this spring. His goal, for the 88 men he has, is 100%.

Richard A. Wilson, Jr., has been appointed Special Agent in the New England Department of the Buffalo Insurance Company. He'll work out of Boston. Dick worked with the Providence Washington Insurance Company from 1949 to 1955, and, for the past year, he has represented the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company as Special Agent for the Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts area.

John Dator received the "Man of the Year" award from the Fall River Junior Chamber of Commerce. A realtor and insurance broker, John is State Vice-President of the Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce, a Director of the Durfee Boosters and Fall River Boys Club, and Vice-President of the Fall River Brown Club.

Chuck Nelson paid a visit to the Campus recently and had lunch with an old football teammate, Fred Kozak. Before leaving, Chuck took a spin out to the Gym for a chat with Al Kelley. Chuck is teacher and Football Coach at Scotch Plains High School, Middlesex, N. J., and last fall his chargers won five of nine games. However, using the crowd-appealing Wing-T attack, his team managed to have a statistical edge on total offense against all nine opponents.

John R. Allen of Barrington was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar at a ceremony in the State Supreme Court on Feb. 4.

Don Parker has started a special course in speed reading at the Unitarian Church School at Canton Corner, Canton, Mass.

The Class offers its sympathy to Dick Callard on the death of his mother, Mrs. Helen Callard, Jan. 17, in Providence. Her brother is William T. Hastings '03, professor emeritus.

Carey Tharp is with the Chase National Bank in New York City as a Security Analyst.

Bill Pollard is a partner with J. S. Crosby & Company, with offices at 645 Cherry St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. Bill returned to the Campus in February to attend the Alumni Advisory Council Weekend.

Robert D. Hall, Jr., is an Advertising Account Executive with Shattuck, Clifford & McMillan, Inc., Boston.

Jack Harrington is back at work again after being sidelined for five weeks with a bout of virus pneumonia. Assistant Superintendent at the Rhode Island Training School for Boys, Jack also is a member of the Executive Committee of the Class.

Dallas Trammell is working in Kenmore, N. Y., as Business Office Manager with the N. Y. Telephone Company.

1951

Gene Rogers is employed as a Sales Engineer with the Johnson Service Company in West Hartford, Conn.

Perry Herst, Jr., discharged from the Service, is working as an Account Executive with the Equitable Finance Corporation in Chicago.

Bill Suprenant continues to do a fine job as Director of the Faunce House on Campus. Bill was a big help in planning last June's excellent reunion. The Big Fifth must have been excellent; classmates are still talking about it!

Shep Sikes has been transferred from Illinois to Pittsburgh by Owens Corning Fiberglas Company. He is the Market Development Manager for the Central Region.

Ted Lobsenz, discharged from the Service, has set up his own law practice at 250 Van Houten St., Paterson, N. J.

John E. Alden and his wife report that they have "one house, one beagle hound, and many bills." John is employed by The Prudential Insurance Company of America, and he is located in the Mid-Atlantic Home Office in Chicago as Assistant Public Relations and Advertising Manager.

Robert L. Brown has been named City Manager in Sherman, Tex. A rapidly expanding city of 30,000, Sherman is about 60 miles north of Dallas and only 10 miles from Perrin Field, one of the "country clubs" of the Air Force during World War II. Bob reports that a new IBM plant is being constructed in Sherman at the present time.

Bernard J. Karluk is an Accounting Trainee with the Permacel Tape Corporation, New Brunswick, N. J.

Elwood "Woody" Leonard has been made a Partner of H. & H. Screw Products Manufacturing Company, North Providence. He has been with the company since 1951, serving the past year and a half as its General Manager.

Robert W. Helm has joined Gray, Porter & Gove, Boston general insurance agency, as Manager in charge of coordination and administration. Bob's agency, which he has operated in Boston since 1949, has been consolidated with Gray, Porter & Gove.

1952

Sugden G. Scott, who received his Ph.D. from the Fletcher School last October, is on an assignment in India for the United States Information Service. He is serving as Assistant to the Public Affairs Officer in Madras, India.

Henry P. Krogstad is a Sales Representative for the Stanley Steel Strapping Division of the Stanley Works in Philadelphia.

Robert T. Day received the degree of Master of Business Administration at the midyear Convocation of the University of Pennsylvania. He had been studying in the graduate division of the University's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

Pvt. George Gill is with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany. He has been in the service since last March and took his basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. Before entering the Army, George was an Assistant Attorney for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in New Haven.

R. Tyler Day is taking the six-month course at the Service Bureau Corporation of IBM in Philadelphia.

Lt. William Walker, submarine officer from Connecticut, carried a big brown teddy bear into Monaco's royal palace in January and had a 15-minute talk with Princess Grace. He presented himself at the palace with the teddy bear as a gift from crew members of the USS Halfbeak for the expected royal heir.

The Fifth Hamilton

The Rev. Alexander Hamilton '47 took an early part in the national observance of the bicentennial of the birth of his Revolutionary namesake. He is the fifth generation in descent.

Life magazine pictured him in its Jan. 14 issue as one of several contemporaries bearing the famous name. The caption read: "Family historian, Alexander Hamilton, 42, Episcopal clergyman of Norwalk, Conn., will conduct service in National Cathedral at bicentennial start." The Brunonian was one of the principal speakers last year when the new $5 Hamilton stamp was issued.

Bob Macko, teacher in English and science at Worcester Academy, has also been appointed as indoor track coach. He assists in football in the fall.

Ben McKendall, Jr., Admission Officer at Brown, has been named "Man of the Year" by the Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is the youngest man so honored by the Jaycees in the six-year history of the award.

1953

Dave Livingston, after release from the Army last September, flew to England to continue his studies at the University of London School of Economics and Political Science. He plans on a career with the Foreign Service. He took the State Department Exam in December and passed with flying colors. His address is 11 Cresswell Place, Kensington, London SW 10, Eng.

Pvt. Louis Bauman graduated from Cornell Law School last June, was admitted to the bar Dec. 28, while home on furlough from Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Richard A. Dawley was recently promoted to Lt.(jg) in the Coast Guard. He is based at Alameda, Calif.

Charles W. Colson has been named Executive Secretary to Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts. Previous to his appointment, Charlie had served as Assistant to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Raymond H. Folger.

Karl Ryder is working in Boston as a salesman with the Cities Service Oil Company. His home address would please the poets: 21 Sycamore Lane, Bradley Woods, Hingham, Mass.

Myron Mandel, an attorney, is associated with O'Brien, Driscoll & Rafferty, New York City. He received his Law degree from Columbia Law School last June. The firm has had several distinguished Brown men active in it, including two of the name-partners.

1954

Myler Striar has been discharged from the Service and is studying at the University of Oslo, Norway.

Roger P. Wilks was discharged from the Service Dec. 21 and is employed as a Management Trainee with Grace Line, Inc., in New York City.

1955

The Kappa Sigmas are certainly an international set! Charlie Blythe is with the "glorious" 7th Infantry in Korea. Soc Mihalakos is in Turkey and has spent some time olive-ing it up in Greece, and Don DeCiccio is sampling London fog.

Got a long letter from Parson Cliff Kolb, one of our Regional Secretaries, who is working hard at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School. Exams, final papers, tours, speaking engagements, and chorus singing keep him on the "go."

He and Hank Junker recently hashed over old Brown days on the Hill. He tried to write to Roland La Chance, but it seems that this chap moved without leaving a forwarding address. Can anyone help?

Paul Letiecq is working for the Nationwide Insurance Company in White Plains, N. Y.

Don Leonard is enjoying his work at Classical High School in Providence. He plans to have his M.A. thesis by June. He recently paid visits to Frank Mangione, studying at B.U. Law, and Len and Shiela Larkin (Harvard Law).

The University of Chicago finds Coleman Levin among its students. He expects to receive his M.B.A. in June, having concentrated on marketing aspects of consumer shopping habits in the Stop and Shop Super Markets. Coleman spoke to Boris Holtzman and Hal Marick on his vacation recently. Both are at Columbia, Boris for his Ph.D. in History, and Hal for his Ph.D. in Philosophy.

Pete Lisbon is back at Brown gathering credits in the Psychology Department for his Master's degree.

Bill Penhallow is currently working hard at the University of Maine. He is both working on his Master's and teaching the Freshman technology students fundamentals in Physics.

John Summerfield, another Regional Secretary, writes that Roy Aarons is a Battalion Commander in recruit training. He plans to attend Journalism School when he receives his discharge. John is at Northeastern Law.

Lt. Bob Burgess is with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He reports that the California weather was a bit unusual with snow as far south as San Diego.

John O'Brien is Sales Representative for the Minneapolis District, Electrical Wire and Cable Department, U. S. Rubber Com-



VINCENT J. KIRBY '48 has been promoted to Sales and Advertising Manager of the Burry Biscuit Corporation, Elizabeth, N. J. Before joining Burry a year ago, he was national chain headquarter contact for Snow Crop Division of Minute Maid Corp.

pany. He is living at 6880 Meadowbrook Blvd., Apt. 449, St. Louis Park, Minn.

George C. Calnan completed his tour in the Service in January and resumed his education at Brown in the February semester.

Richard Atkinson is working as a Civil Engineer with the John W. Rouse Construction Company, Gouverneur, N. Y.

Lt. Tom Butler competed on the American Bobsled team in the two-man World Championships in St. Moritz, Switzerland in February. Tom was on the last U. S. Olympic team.

Bill Corbus, who will be released to inactive duty with the Naval Reserve July 12, has been accepted at the George Washington University Law School. He expects to start classes there in the fall.

Word from Bob West indicates that he is in the Medical Corps somewhere in Germany.

Pfc. Dave Bullock, stationed in Seoul, Korea, spends his days in the Adjutant General's office in the headquarters of Armed Forces of the Far East, but when the shadows of night start to fall he dons the robe of the instructor and teaches Shakespeare at Seoul Academy. Dave has considered a teaching career after his time with Uncle Sam has been served, and he seems to have a good head start in his present position. His highest compliment, he says, was when the students came to the agreement that he looked like John Wayne of movie fame!

DOC HOUK

1956

Ralph Del Santo is employed as Publications Editor at the USN Underwater Sound Laboratory, New London, Conn.

Pvt. Herman Freese has been assigned to the 9766th Technical Service Unit at Fort Detrick, Md. He entered the Army in the fall of 1956 and completed his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Pvt. Bob Ise has been graduated from the parts supply course at the Army's Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky. During the eight-week course, Bob received training in stock control, packaging methods, and storage procedures.

1957

Pvt. Dave Johnson is stationed with Co. A, 28th U. S. Infantry Regiment, in Hielbronne, Germany. Pvt. Jim Thomas '58 is also stationed there, although he may go "airborne" in the near future. Dave hopes to be out of the service and home in time to return to Brown for the second semester, starting February of 1958.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1947—James S. Heaton and Miss Edith Mary Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kay of Cumberland Hill, R. I., Feb. 2.

1950—John G. Kottis and Miss Mary G. Patrinos, daughter of Mrs. Lucille C. Patrinos of Clinton, Mass., Dec. 30.

1950—William A. Phillips and Miss Patricia Power Blewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Blewer of New York City and Sugar Hill, N. H., Feb. 2. Donald R. MacDonald '50 was best man. Ushers included Raymond E. Russell '49. At home: 305 E. 72d St., New York.

1950—William T. Tobelman and Miss Ella Mae St. Amand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard St. Amand of Indian Orchard, Mass., Jan. 18. At home: 91 Tulip Ave., Floral Park, L. I., N. Y.

1951—Ezra C. Creswell and Miss Joan A. Runge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Runge of Wheelwright, Mass., Jan. 19.

1951—Joseph E. Fazzano and Miss Millicent Bilderback Hasbrouck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Bilderback of Champaign, Ill., Jan. 26. At home: 7 East 74th St., N.Y.C.

1951—Edward W. Girard and Miss Louise Uhl, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick E. Uhl of Washington, D. C., in January. Best man was Louis H. Papineau '51.

1951—Edward V. Killeen, 3d, and Miss Rosemarie vanEycken Barrett, daughter of Mrs. William B. Barrett of New Rochelle, formerly of Pelham Manor, and the late Mr. Barrett, Feb. 2. Maxwell A. Howell '51 was best man. Ushers included David Clough '54 and David Lusty '51.

1951—Harold F. Spalter and Miss Josie Salzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Salzman of Westport, Conn., Jan. 25.

1951—Norman E. Torosian and Miss Amy Mellian of Methuen, Mass., Nov. 4. At home: 779 Pleasant St., Worcester.

1954—Ross Andrew, Jr., and Miss Lorraine Hope Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Swanson of Westfield, Conn., Jan. 26. Father of the groom is Ross Andrew '26.

1954—Joseph C. DiPalma and Miss Avis Ann Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Murphy of Providence, Jan. 26. At home: 151 Regent Ave.

1954—Edwin R. Molineaux and Miss Mary Virginia Riegger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Riegger of Highland Park, N. J.

1954—Joseph A. Shea and Miss Anne Marie LeBonte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. LeBonte of Newton Highlands, Mass., Jan. 26.

1955—Robert W. Burgess and Miss Elizabeth H. Lawson in Tufts College Chapel, June 9. Ushers included Richard C. Thomas '55.

1955—James A. Connor and Miss Ann Shirley Halpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Halpin of North Quincy, Mass., Dec. 22.

1955—J. Richard Lownds and Miss Barbara VanGeons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanGeons of Danbury, Conn., Dec. 4.

1955—James E. H. Rider and Miss Cynthia Standish Josselyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Josselyn of Providence, Jan. 26. Francis Mangione '55 was best man. Ushers included Robert A. MacDonald '52 and Harvey LeSueur '55.

1956—James R. Finnegan and Miss Mary Patricia Daylor, daughter of Mrs. David D. Daylor of Brockton, Mass., Jan. 12. Ushers included David Buckley '51.

1956—Peter L. Jacobs and Miss Nancy Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norris of Cedarhurst, L. I., Dec. 23. Father of the groom is David Jacobs '25.

1956—Arthur Weddell, Jr., and Miss Barbara Arden Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroeder, Jr., of Darien, Conn., Jan. 26. Ushers included Anthony Booth '57. The bride is Pembroke '55.

1957—Robert K. Hitt and Miss Virginia I. Moehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Moehl of Hamden, Conn., Jan. 19.

BIRTHS

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Stimpson Brown, Jr., of Newark, Del., their fifth child and second son, Jeffrey Lawrence, Dec. 21. Grandfather is Wendell S. Brown '11.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hale of Pittsburgh, their fourth child and third daughter, Marjorie Ruth, Jan. 15. Mrs. Hale is the former Elsie Hurst, Pembroke '41.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Prebluda of Elizabeth, N. J., a daughter, Diane Ellen, Feb. 12.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Haire of Scarsdale, N. Y., their third child and second daughter, Lynn Easton, Jan. 16. Grandfather is John R. Haire '15.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Heebner of Waterbury, Conn., their third child and second daughter, Kim Sanderson, Oct. 17.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Bugbee of Rochester, N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Kathryn Norris, Oct. 2. Grandfather is Elliot T. Bugbee '14.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Engelhard, Jr., of Chicago, their second son, Scott Jeffrey, Dec. 19.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn Flanders, Jr., of West Hartford, a son, John Mark, Jan. 27. Grandfather is Cyrus G. Flanders '18.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Ackerman of Cranston, a daughter, Debra Lee, Feb. 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Colo of Berea, O., a son, Dennis Merrick, Nov. 17.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Seifert of Wayland, Mass., their third child and second son, Arthur Bradford, Jan. 21. Mrs. Seifert is the former Cynthia Ruder, Pembroke '50.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. George O. Thurman of North Tonawanda, N. Y., their fourth child and second daughter, Mary Ellen, Jan. 27.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hanna of Stoughton, Mass., a second daughter, Wendy Lynn, Feb. 4.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. MacDowell of Closter, N. J., a son, Scott Andrew, Nov. 23. Grandfather was the late Andrew M. MacDowell '24.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Romoser of Ft. Wayne, Ind., a son, Craig Walton, Dec. 24.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Keavy of Washington, D. C., their third child and first son, Scott Russell, Dec. 9.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. P. Gerald DeSimone of Levittown, N. Y., their third daughter, Gail Marie, Feb. 8.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Simon of Cincinnati, a son, John Douglas, Feb. 11.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs Paul Letiecq of White Plains, N. Y., a son, Russell Bruce, in December. Mrs. Letiecq was Pembroke '54.

1956—To the Rev. and Mrs. Carl M. Helgerson of East Providence, their third child and second son, Kurt Peter, Jan. 31.

In Memoriam

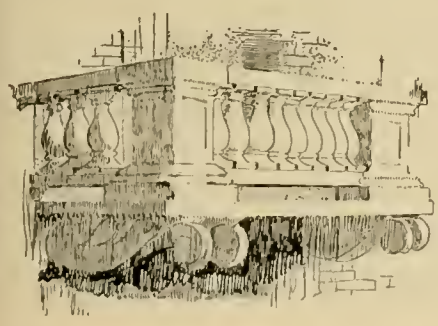
JOHN WILLIAM SMITH '96 in Wakefield, R. I., Dec. 31. For many years a broker in Providence, he was an active member of Central Baptist Church there. He was a member for 53 years of What Cheer Lodge, A.F.&A.M. and St. John's Commandery. Sigma Chi.

CHARLES GERMANE RICHARDSON '00 in Providence, Feb. 3. A mechanical engineer, he had been Vice-President of Builders-Providence, Inc., a division of Builders Iron Foundry until his retirement last year. A noted inventor, he had developed many flow metering, proportioning and controlling devices. He had written more than 50 technical articles, and in addition he was the author of a monograph on David Wallis Reeves, famed Providence bandmaster. He was a member of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The American Society of Civil Engineers, The American Gas Association, and The American Waterworks Association. His daughter is Hope Richardson Anderson, Pembroke '36.

HARRIE NORMAN CHENEY '04 in Narragansett, R. I., Feb. 9. He was a civil engineer. His first position was as rodman with the Bureau of Filtration in Pittsburgh, and he then served for several years with the New Haven Railroad as engineer and inspector in the maintenance of way and valuation departments. He went to Narragansett in 1916 as topographer and surveyor, continuing in residence there.

WILLIAM HENRY RIVARD '08 in Providence, Feb. 5. Dean of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences for the past 27 years, he had graduated from that institution in 1907. He received the degree of Pharmaceutical Chemist from his alma mater in 1912 and, three years later, was awarded an honorary doctorate in Pharmacy. He was a past Chairman of the New England Division of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, and in 1931, an official delegate from Rhode Island to the National Pharmacopeia Convention in Washington, D. C. He was also a member of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy and of the Providence Chamber of Commerce. He was Chief Chemist in Charge of the Manufacturing Laboratories of the George L. Claflin Company. Kappa Psi. Kappa Sigma Kappa.

WALTER PERCY MISCH '12 in Newton, Mass., Feb. 2. He was owner of Caesar Misch, Inc., in Providence for more than 20 years and also owned Walmar, Inc. Moving to Boston in 1942, he was Branch Manager of Egry Register Co. and on the staff of Babson Reports. He was a Past Master of Redwood Lodge, F&AM, and active in civic organizations. In World War I, he was a Lt. in the QMC, making a number of trips as transport quartermaster. A daughter is Dorothy L. (Misch) Winer, Pembroke '42.



KURWIN ROBERT BOYES '23 in New York City, Jan. 30. Secretary to the American Gas Association since 1926, he had served as Assistant to the President of the Providence Gas Company. He was a member of the American Management Association, the American Chemical Society, the American Trade Association, and the Masonic order.

ERNEST WESLEY BLANCHARD '27 in Ramsey, N. J., Jan. 30. A former Professor at Bryn Mawr College and the University of Maryland, he had spent many years in the pharmaceutical field. At the time of his death, he was Assistant Director of the Department of Clinical Investigation at the Warner-Chilcot Laboratory. He received a Master's Degree in Physiology in 1929 at the University of Iowa and in 1930, he received a Ph.D. in Biochemistry and Physiology at Princeton. He was a member of the Society for the Study of Internal Secretions, the American Physiological Society, the New York Academy of Science, and The American Association for the Advancement of Science. Sigma Xi.



DR. ERNEST W. BLANCHARD '27

JAMES CLANCY BAKER, JR., '35 in Houston, Sept. 6, 1955. He was Owner and Operator of the Southeast Supply Company, of Houston, and the "Kemarina" Yacht Basin at Kemah, Tex.

LCDR ELLIOTT ANTHONY BUXTON '43 off Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 13. A trainer of Navy pilots during World War II, he later became the 37th jet pilot to be commissioned by the Navy. He was a member of the Navy's first all-jet fighter squadron, VF-17A. Son of the late Dr. Bertram H. Buxton '04, he is survived by his brother, Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr. '40. His uncle was the late Col. G. Edward Buxton '02. His wife is the former Lenna Palmer, Pembroke '43. Alpha Delta Phi.

Sherman's Legacy

UNDER THE WILL of the late Prof. Philip D. Sherman '02 of Townshend, Vt., Brown University will receive a valuable collection of rare books and original manuscripts which he collected during his lifetime, used as an aid to his teaching at Oberlin, and maintained in retirement. The collection is to be preserved as a memorial to Sherman's "teacher and friend," Dr. Harry Lyman Koopman, a member of the Brown Faculty from 1908 to 1937 and Librarian during his later years.

Professor Sherman died Jan. 9. After graduate work at Brown which led to his A.M. in 1903, he began his teaching career as Instructor in English at Ohio Wesleyan but became Head Master in English at the University-Flexner School, Louisville. In 1907, he joined the Faculty of Oberlin, where he taught for 35 years. He received the honorary degree of Litt.D. at Parsons in 1941. He was a former President and Fellow of Rowfant Club, Cleveland.

During his teaching career at Oberlin College Sherman served 20 years as Director of the Oberlin College Dramatic Association and lectured in the field of literature, the theatre and the drama. He also served as advisor to foreign students and was director of the Cosmopolitan Club. For 35 years he directed Illumination Night, considered by generations of Oberlin graduates to be the high point of the Commencement celebration. He was a popular and effective teacher.

During his years in Oberlin, Sherman took an unusually active part in the life of the community as well as of the College. He was a member of the Oberlin Exchange Club and a Past President of that organization, and was a Director of the Oberlin Chamber of Commerce. He also had served several terms as a board member of the Oberlin Public Schools, and was an honorary member of Karl Wilson Locke Post, American Legion.

Much of Sherman's time was devoted to writing, which covered the field of the Elizabethan theatre, modern drama, English and American literature, travel in England, foreign students in American Colleges, book reviews, feature stories and columns in newspapers. His personal friendship with literary personalities was close and extensive. For several years he contributed to Bert Leston Taylor's column, "A Line O' Type or Two" in the *Chicago Tribune*, and for eight years conducted the column "Under the Elm," published regularly in the *Oberlin News-Tribune* over the pen name of Peter Pindar Pease II.

His widow, Mrs. Ruth A. Sherman, was a Providence visitor in March to discuss with Librarian David A. Jonah details of the transfer of the Koopman Collection to the John Hay Library.

Carrying the Mail

More Folklore on Hope College

Imprint on the Nest

SIR: If Hope College could talk it certainly would have insisted that your brief history included at least a paragraph of those South Hope birds that nested there in the Fall of 1936 and flew away with the Class of '40 leaving their imprint on the nest—yea, on the whole aviary.

Having listened to Norman Thomas declaim on the Faunce House steps, they initially felt he was a bit too reactionary and decided to go the whole hog and form a Communist Society. This lasted till the following Saturday night when some dipsomaniacal proletarian appropriated, and got sick all over, the dress suit which I had contributed to the Monolithic Society. At this point Communism was abandoned, private property firmly reestablished, and "Capitalism With a Heart" held sway. (We all vote Republican today.)

The roomies, as we called ourselves, then proceeded to form the most scientific and efficient dormitory arrangement ever devised by man. All six beds went into one room. Here the windows remained open 24 hours a day the year round. One could, and occasionally did, sleep for two whole days at a time, completely undisturbed.

All six desks went into another room. This was the study haven. From opening week through final exams, not a word was spoken in this sanctuary of scholarship. Once in this room at 3 o'clock in the morning of a final exam, an English Lit. major came across an appropriate phrase and sleepily scribbled it on his lampshade "Rest! Rest! Will I not have all eternity in which to rest?"

Such a grease-pit for grinds would no doubt throw present day Dewey-eyed educationalists into a tizzy, but in those days it put every man in the group on the Dean's List and half of them in Phi Beta Kappa.

The third room was strictly for frolic. Here skier John Bailey, present Mayor of Dillon, Colorado, crashed about in practice "dry" Gelandesprungs; a bridge game with kibitzers being dealt in as dummy left for classes, bed or the library, once lasted day and night for a full week; and feuds were settled with roomies donning masks and seizing foils to battle it out in sword-play that equalled the best of Errol Flynn and Abbott and Costello.

The roomies began to make history from their first year when they hung the Vigilance Committee in effigy, painted a red "V. C." on the west end of Marcus Aurelius' horse, and gave that same statue a more pastoral setting, by arranging a small pile beneath. When University Hall was dedicated with a neat candle in each window, we decided to spruce up too and set a motley display of discarded Christmas and birthday candles blazing in every window of South Hope.

We explored the intricacies of the old gas light pipes in the building and found in midnight experiments that, with minor adjustment, large quantities of water could be easily piped into the beds on the lower floors. We verified Newton's theories on gravity by poking empty milk bottles up the chimney of our fireplace and into the main stack to see if they would crash into the fireplace below. They did.

One evening after a few North Hope bullies had made some dry remarks, we set up a wastepaper basket bucket brigade through the attic and raised North Hope's humidity considerably—ankle deep in the hall ways to be exact. But we learned the futility of war the hard way, on the following night in a retaliatory raid our own thirst for adventure was somewhat quenched.

A big problem arose when a Pembroker of note in those days, asked if she might drop into our lounge between classes occasionally instead of trudging all the way back to Pembroke. This seemed something that might be against the rules, but we couldn't find anything specific on the point. We could have asked the Dean, but he was busy in those days with juvenile delinquents, and it was agreed by all that he shouldn't be bothered with such trivia. We decided to select a House Mother to take over such decisions. Joe Parnicky receiving all the votes cast was declared duly elected and entered upon the discharge of his duties. "Ma Parnicky," as he was thereafter called, quickly gave his consent, and the Pembroker was a frequent guest. We all remember her well, I in particular, since she has been living with me now for 17 years. We have three children.

Perhaps South Hope's greatest claim to fame was its entrance in the Campus Sing Contest in the Spring of 1940. That first evening on the Faunce House steps, the two fraternities competing gave their renditions, and then the Master of Ceremonies condescendingly called for the South Hope number. There was only one rather bedraggled son of South Hope present at the time. He suddenly came to life and yelled over to the dorm: "Hey, the man wants us to sing!"

In a twinkling a yelping crew poured from South Hope, some with shaving soap still on their faces, others still carrying their card-hands, and all in great disarray. In the next moment, however, they had hit their first note with West Point precision and in the following five minutes went on to demonstrate to the judges that the two fraternities present were just no competition for us at all. (The previous weeks of grueling practice sessions in the South Hope cellar at last began to seem worthwhile.)

We blazed right through the series to the final runoff on the Chapel steps. This time when South Hope was called, not a soul from that noble institution was in sight. The spectators all turned toward the dorm to see nothing but the shades drawn and no sign of life. While their backs were turned the ponderous chapel doors flung open and there was South Hope—this time every man in spotless white tie and tails!

Pembroke and the hoi polloi said we had won it hands down. But not the judges—at least, officially. Someone claimed one of the judges was found trying to drown his conscience in Vodka a few days later and confessed that the judges were really for us, too, but what could they do? They were all fraternity men. Besides, if they gave the cup to South Hope, there was no trophy-room there to keep it in and they would probably have ruined the whole tradition by chaining the cup to the pump. We probably would have been chained there, too.

STANLEY L. CUMMINGS '40
Greenfield, Mass.

The Same Room in Hope?

SIR: The picture of Mr. Barney's room in 1904 (in the *Alumni Monthly* for March) led me to find the enclosed picture in an old album. I believe it is the same room 20 years later, namely 1924. Anyway, it is 47 North Hope College, on the northwest corner, top floor.

Note the addition of electric lights. These were installed during Christmas vacation of Freshman year. Before that there was gas and I had a "Welsbach Burner."

I lived in this room three years, first year alone, second with Robert E. Soellner, third year fraternity house. Senior year John Monk and I, filled with seriousness of purpose and ambition to "get some work done," evicted two Freshmen and moved back. This wasn't really too hard, if you knew the right people and the ropes. We did.

Note the splendid furnishings of the room. So help me, the whole business was acquired without spending a cent. Methods of acquisition were various. It was all a lot of fun.

M. RANDOLPH FLATHER, '24
Providence

They Wanted a Fire

SIR: The following morning, the *Providence Journal* headlined a modest six-inch one column story, "Brown Students as Firemen. Extinguished Small Blaze on Roof of Hope College." And the first sentence read, "The usual peace and quiet which prevail on the Brown campus during Sunday afternoons were suddenly brought to an end about five o'clock last evening when a fire broke out on the roof of Hope College." Later on in the story it summed up by saying, "The resulting damage was very slight, however, and the excitement was soon over."

But even now, 53 years later, I shudder at the thought of how great the damage *could* have been.

The college year 1904-5 saw the chief occupant of 22 Hope College as "Iron Joe" Coulter, '05, wonderful person and one of the best football centers that Brown or any other college ever boasted. I was his roommate. The room, as all Hope rooms at the time, featured a fireplace, which we used frequently enough to warrant a very heavy pair of andirons. (In the shape of owls, with glass eyes, yet, through which a burning fire shone.)

On a particularly chilly Sunday in the Fall of 1904, the scarcity of wood made a good fire impossible, and as a mere Sophomore I was sent scrounging for more wood. In the cluttered-up basement of Hope,—"49" to Hopers—I found an empty barrel and joyously took it up to 22. We discussed whether it would burn better broken up or whole, and finally decided to put it in as it was after breaking out the end.

Immediately we had a truly "roaring" fire, the designed draft of a good chimney plus the extra and wholly unsuspected draft of the up-standing barrel making more howl than a troupe of whirling dervishes added to all the banshees that ever inhabited old Erin's sod.

Hope College in 1904

The room seems to be the same 20 years apart. Walter Barney '05 occupied it in 1904 (right), M. R. Flather '24 in his day in Hope (below).





Hope College in 1924

For perhaps five minutes we loved it, patted ourselves on the back for having so successfully solved the problem of heat on a chilly day, and speculated a bit on the history of the barrel that provided such a wonderful blaze, and such a marvellous noise! Almost a truly noisome blaze as it turned out.

Then we became conscious of voices from the front campus shouting, "Fire! Hope's roof is on fire!" Suspecting that the unusual draft had carried sparks with it, Joe Coulter grabbed an andiron, and with one mighty swing broke in the staves of the barrel. Then we joined the others whose feet we could hear going up the stairs, I stopping only long enough to fill a water-pail at the corridor faucet.

Just how we got to the captain's-walk from the top floor I don't recall. But we did quickly, with five or six others. We soon located the burning shingles, dowsed them out or tore them loose, and in a minute or so there was no more danger. The most amazing thing I recall about the episode was the appearance of so much water in so many different kinds of receptacles; some of them wholly unconventional for conflagrations, so far as I know.

Somebody had turned in a fire alarm, and the firemen came up just as we were coming down. The *Providence Journal* story ends: ". . . the monotony of college life was relieved by a little excitement, and the students proved their ability in the roles of firemen."

The moral of this, if there is any, is that the roof of the new Hope should be fireproof! And barrels, in the entire, that is, should never be used in fireplaces.

RALPH W. MCPHEE '07
Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Fire of 1896

SIR: About 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Feb. 4, 1896, a fire of unknown origin was discovered in a pile of rubbish at the south end of the Hope College Basement. Efforts to confine it to the basement proved unavailing. The flames spread rapidly, traveling up the heating flue which served my room and the rooms directly below it. The room I shared with Cox '97 (no. 13, on the southeast corner, top floor) suffered the most damage. But for the help of my classmate Rugg, whose room was next to ours, our loss would have been much greater. He threw many of our furnishings to the ground.

At first, students tried to put out the blaze with hand extinguishers. But the City firemen had to be called. They brought the fire under control after about an hour, but not until flames had shot through the roof and even threatened the total destruction of the old "Edifice."

The variety of articles tossed from the different windows was a source of amusement to spectators. To enumerate them would be superfluous, but one deserves mention: From a third-story window down came an overcoat wrapped around a concealed object. Someone caught it, and out scampered a little black dog, unharmed.

To those burned out, roomers in other dormitories were most hospitable. Several of the dislodged students were welcomed as guests in Slater and University Hall. Even old Manning Hall was utilized as barracks for others. By the end of the month, Hope had been fully repaired and its 25 or 30 displaced persons were back in their rooms.

IRVING H. GAMWELL '96
Pittsfield, Mass.

Phi Kappa's Origin

SIR: Phi Kappa Fraternity had its beginning in Room 3 of Hope College. At the first meeting in September, 1889, there were: Dennis J. Holland '90, Joseph C. Killelea '90, James M. Gillrain '91, Edward S. Kiley '91, James E. Brennan '92, Arthur F. McGinn '92, James E. Smith '92, Edward D. O'Connor '92, Thomas P. Corcoran '93, Edward F. Cunningham '93, John J. Fitzgerald '93, Joseph Kirwin '93, and William H. Magill '93. Of the founders, two are living: Dr. Magill and Corcoran.

Room 3 was occupied by Gillrain and McGinn, while several of the others lived in the same dormitory. The early meetings were held in Hope.

The original name of the Fraternity was Phi Kappa Sigma, later changed when it was brought to the attention of the local body that there was a national fraternity of that name. Thus began the career of what has become a large national college society, with 30 active chapters in leading colleges and universities from coast to coast. It has seven inactive chapters, including Alpha at Brown, four active colonies, 27 active alumni chapters, approximately 1150 undergraduate members and approximately 10,000 alumni members. Headquarters is located at 822 Delta Ave., Cincinnati 26.

JOSEPH E. MAGUIRE '17
Providence

Faunce and Hughes

SIR: Another note prompted by your Hope College story: You know, William Herbert Perry Faunce roomed in Hope as an undergraduate, just above the room of another who became even more famous. This was—I should say in defense of my age, not fame—a good while before I lived in Hope.

But, in the days when I did live there, Prexy Faunce liked sometimes in Chapel to reminisce about the student days of the Chief Justice. "I remember," Prexy would intone in that voice of his, "I remember how voices at night would call up beneath the windows of old Hope College, 'Charlie Hughes! Charlie Hughes!' Nobody," he added slowly, "ever called up for me."

"Though I lived above Hughes when we were students," Faunce sometimes said further, "I have been looking up to him ever since."

WINFIELD T. SCOTT '31
Santa Fe, N. M.

The Night of the Ball

SIR: You rashly ask for more Hope College stories. In my day Hope was the home of one of the lesser-known activities of a great football star, being the headquarters of the Student Pressing and Cleaning Club operated by the athlete and a few of his friends. One of the highlights of this venture was the time when practically all of the brothers of one of our (then) most social fraternities sent their dress suits (tails, of course) to be pressed in preparation for a "formal" in their ballroom.

On the night of the grand affair, no suits. It later developed that the proprietor of the Pressing Club and a number of his friends had borrowed them for a swell do elsewhere in town. My imagination, being what it unfortunately is, may be apocryphal as to some details of the above, but I don't think so.

ROGER T. CLAPP '19
Providence

Rug and Prayer

SIR: Water was not the only thing thrown from the windows of Hope College. I saw a Senior on his way to Chapel, in cap and gown, completely engulfed in a dirty rug thrown by one of the cleaning women from an upper hall window in Middle Hope. His imprecation called on the same heavens to which prayer was about to be offered at the Chapel services which he missed. I never knew whether he identified the guilty cleaning woman. So, if the story has a sequel, I can't supply it.

I am delighted that the University has gotten around to fixing the old dormitory. I spent all my undergraduate days there, either as a "day-roomer" or regular resident. My memories of those days and the precious friendships formed are imperishable.

HENRY R. HOBSON '06
New York, N. Y.

Athletics, '92 and '57

SIR: Recent publicity given to the origins of basketball reminds me that this was one of the many new ideas which were thrown at the Class of '92. Basketball was in its raw state and had few laws of operation, accompanied with many raw knees and a roughness in many respects copied from football practices. I was taking graduate work at the University of Chicago in 1892-3 when the game arrived there.

Baseball developed with the development of a suitable glove. The joints of my fingers were sore when bent for years after my teen-age days when I caught up close to the batter without gloves. Only underhand pitching was allowed until the coming of the glove.

President Keeney is surely a quite different personality from President Wriston, but his published articles show originality and strength. His article on how to make Brown more effective by making it more selective was fine, but how about its standing in Ivy League athletics?

EVERETT A. BOWEN '92
Middleboro, Mass.

(Note: Here are some pertinent quotes from Dr. Keeney: "It is the stated conclusion of the Corporation that the student body should increase in size only as our productive resources increase. . . . We shall, however, continue to admit every well qualified student *for whom we can provide*." "Fun is the main point in athletics. There is not much fun in losing consistently. . . . Brown is, of course, the smallest college in the Ivy League."—Ed.)

Of Percy Marks

SIR: I read with a great interest the article, "They Remember Percy Marks" in the March issue of the Brown Alumni Monthly. The paragraph referring to President Faunce's reason for termination of his appointment at Brown is indeed news. I cannot help but think that in view of his brilliant essays "Which Way Parnassus?" that Brown indeed lost one of the keenest observers of the academic scene of the last three decades.

His novel "The Plastic Age," although dated, graphically brought out the failings of a number of sacred cows still grazing in academic pastures. The incisiveness, the characterizations, and the exposition of collegiate philosophy establishes it as the pre-eminent novel of the Jazz Age college. It is a book that is probably somewhat too



BROWN CLUB PRESIDENTS had their own session during the 1957 Advisory Council. First row, left to right—Edmonds P. Lingham, Jr., '49, Framingham, Mass.; Joseph Olney, Jr., '36, Rhode Island; Dr. Joy Monn '37, Northeastern New York; Clayton C. Timbrell '42, Northeastern New Jersey; F. Hartwell Swoffield '37, Boston; Edward R. Place '24, Washington, D. C.; Richard K. Goge '51, Western Pennsylvania; Richard H. Morse '34, Connecticut Valley. Second row—George T. Labonne, Jr., '49, Hackanum, Conn.; Vincent D'Angelo '49, Westchester County, N. Y.; Edward W. O'Malley '54, Cleveland; John W. Lane '31, Chicago; Howard W. Young '44, New Bedford; Malcolm L. Mackenzie '51, Philadelphia.

ingenuous to be classed with the best Scott Fitzgerald works, but it had content to appeal to bewildered youth, still a little embarrassed to exhibit any intellectual pretensions.

Allow me to express my appreciation of your newsworthy and informative article.

JOSEPH L. JAFFE, JR., '35
Cleveland, Ohio

Nicholas Brown's Gifts

SIR: In addition to Nicholas Brown's benefactions to Brown University, which you mention in your Hope College story, the *General Catalogue* of Newton Theological Institute for 1943 records: "In 1827, largely through the generosity of the Hon. Nicholas Brown of Providence, a large brick hall (Farwell Hall) was erected at the cost of $10,000." Mr. Brown was a Trustee of Newton from 1826 to 1841. This *Catalogue* reports a total of 419 Brown graduates as having studied at Newton. It also furnished four Presidents of Brown: Sears, Robinson, Andrews, and Faunce.

WOODBURY S. STOWELL '08
Ocean Grove, N. J.

A Tip to the Sons

SIR: Especially enjoyed the article by Douglas Snow on Resident Fellows in the March issue—and the picture of Bill Browne and Jack Foley in their Brown chairs. (They could have been sitting on nail-kegs for all you could tell!) We have four Brown chairs but never thought to have our picture taken in them. They are really beautiful and so comfortable and inexpensive. I think more boys should give them to their parents—as ours did at Christmas.

MARIAN M. DRAKE
Syracuse, N. Y.

The Age of the Walker

SIR: It was fine to read about my classmate Dan Howard who walked three miles to get to the Brown Club meeting in Hartford. But, when you said he was only 90 years old, you picked up an error that was in the Hartford papers at the time. Dan was 91 at the time of the incident—92 since January. Let's get things right when you're talking about the famous Class of 1893.

EDWARD H. WEEKS '93
Providence

National Resources

THE INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE of the Armed Forces is conducting a National Resources Conference in Providence between April 15 and 26. It is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Brown University and other nearby educational institutions.

This Conference will present some of the high points of the 10 months' resident course given by the Industrial College in Washington, D. C., to senior officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and top-ranking officials from other government departments. The purpose of holding short conferences elsewhere is to further an understanding of why this "age of peril" demands the attention of civilian leaders in the fields of industry, commerce, education, government, labor, agriculture, religion, and the professions as well as the leaders in government service.

The Conference will be conducted at the Rhode Island School of Design with four sessions each day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. A fee of $10 will be charged. Anyone interested may obtain an application blank from the Office of the Dean of Students, Brown University, or the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, 36 Exchange Place.

SMALL TALK

(Continued from page 2)

➤ WHEN holiday seasons arrive on a college campus, the bulletin boards burgeon with notices from students who want rides or have rides to share to various parts of the country. At Chapel Hill the North Carolina daily went further with want ads citing the student's name, address, and preferred destination. One listing read: "Kenneth Chi-Kun Yang, Taipei, Formosa."

➤ EXCERPT, not wholly out of context, from a letter to the *Columbia Alumni News* from a graduate in Tel-Aviv: "I don't know how Columbia men feel about Harvard and Yale in the U.S.A., but here we are inclined to be democratic."

➤ STUDENTS in the School of Theology at Emory University have so much vitality that they have a six-team intramural league in basketball. Their names: Pharisees, Publicans & Sinners, Saducees, Samaritans, Scribes, and Zealots. Setting the early pace were the Publicans & Sinners.

➤ WHEN a fellow takes color pictures of his travels, we do not invariably beseech him to show them to us. But it was a rare experience to see some slides recently which were the souvenirs of extensive travel in Russia. The chap said there had been few restrictions on what he might photograph.

The one remonstrance came when he wanted a picture of a certain harbor, for the guide said visitors weren't supposed to photograph that. However, the guide agreed to take the traveler's picture for him. The latter happened to be standing in front of the harbor.

BUSTER



The President Would Speak to You

89TH ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER IN NEW YORK

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THE DINNER CHAIRMAN, BROWN UNIVERSITY CLUB
39 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

I should like very much to join with my fellow Brown men in welcoming our President at our 89th Annual Alumni Dinner in New York at the Hotel Delmonico, 59th St. and Park Ave., N. Y. C. at 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, April 23rd, 1957. Enclosed please find my check to cover tickets at seven dollars and fifty cents each.

Name *Class*

Address

Memo: Tuesday, April 23 · Hotel Delmonico

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WESBY